The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913. NO. 24

BOYS IN WHEAT BIN

Narrowly Escaped Suffocation—Not Discovered Until Their Feet Close Opening to Elevator.

Two little boys, Marion and Warren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gondor, made a narrow escape of their lives a few days ago, although not discovered until the danger point had been past.

Childlike the boys got into a large wheat bin at the Foreman grain house, and while they were playing there the shoot was opened to the elevator to load a car of wheat. No one suspected that these precious little beings were being gradually drawn to the bottom of the bin by the golden grains on their way to the great market of the world, until the flow of grain began to lessen, and finally ceased to such an extent that the operator looked for the cause. He was horror stricken to find two little bodies imbedded in the wheat, one up to the neck, and the other a little less, and their feet in the mouth of the chute! Their position there was one of safety, the climax of danger had past, they had succeeded in keeping on top, but their cries were pitiful, and their struggles could best be judged from their sweltered condition.

Just how long the children were in the bin, first playing and then strugling to keep from being drawn beneath the mass of moving grain, is not known, but they fought a good fight, and won.

Building State Road.

The residents of Gregg township and those who pass along the old Lewisburg and Old Fort turnpike where J. Russel Gephart is building road under state supervision, have much praise for Superintendent Gephart. He is credited with having full knowledge of road construction, and is applying his knowledge. The work is being done systematically and methodically from the time the stone are quarried until the road section is completed. The thirty to forty men who handle the machinery, teams, and material are earning their wages. They are doing as much work, and perhaps more than teamsters and laborers do for individuals. If there is "graft" in road building, it is not practiced under Superintendent Gephart.

The road is graded from J. B. Fisher's Sons store, at Penn Hall, to a considerable distance above Spring Mills and a portion of this stretch is practically completed, and it is fine in appearance, and undoubtedly will have excellent wearing qualities.

Auto Factory for Bellefonte.

An automobile factory is to be built in Bellefonte, and at once, according to statements in the papers printed in the county seat. "The Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company" is the name under which the corporation is chartered, and the concern gives out that it will manufacture a machine to be known as the "Bellefonte Six," and to cost something like $2500. The officers are E. Beakley, Franklin, President; W. P. Sieg, York, General Manager and Treasurer; J. E. Rice, Harrisburg Secretary; J. P. Harbold, York, Chief Designer and Factory Manager; E. A. Parrish, Bath, N. Y, Factory Superintendent.

The factory building will be erected on the property known as the Hughes Field, located on both the P. R. R. and the N. Y. C. railroads. The factory building proper will be two stories high, 60x384 feet, of the latest approved factory construction.

To the Reporter Subscribers.

The editor of the Centre Reporter asks the indulgence of its many subscribers during the period that the Reporter plant is being moved into its new home. It is a task that no one but a printer and publisher of a newspaper can fully appreciate. The shifting of the presses, machinery, power and equipment means much labor. However, if our patrons will bear with us for an issue or two, the Reporter will be as readable again as ever.

PUBLISHER.

Odd Fellows' Memorial, June 22.

The local lodge of I. O. O. F. will conduct their Memorial services on Sunday, June 22. The graves of departed brothers will be decorated at the following places: Tusseyville, 1:30; Sprucetown, 2:30; Centre Hall, 6 p. m. Odd Fellows not members of Centre Hall lodge are especially invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Grange Day at State.

Wednesday, June 18th, is Grange day at Pennsylvania State College. Excursion trains will be run from various points in the state. The day's program will consist of a systematic tour of the entire College premises.

Surely the harvest is (nearly) ripe and the laborers few. There are two jobs for every man willing to work.

ALMOST 300 GRADUATE.

Largest Class in History of State Graduated Wednesday—Who Won the Prises.

The fifty-third annual commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State College opened Friday with the presentation of Cousin Kate by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's. The graduation exercises were held Wednesday and the College graduated the largest class in its history—two-hundred and ninety-three members, twenty-eight more than were graduated in 1912.

Of this number the different schools furnish: Engineering one hundred and thirty-three, agriculture ninety-eight, music twenty-six, natural science twenty, liberal arts twelve, home economics four.

The John W. White fellowship, amounting to $400, has been awarded to Henry R. Kraybill, of Mt. Joy, a student in the school of agriculture. The next highest honor, the John W. White gold medal, has been awarded to Benjamin R. Henderson, of West Chester, a student in the school of liberal arts.

The senior class presented to the College as a memorial, a terrace, in front of the main building.

To Washington.

Forty-five excursionists, mostly young people, went to Washington from Centre Hall on Sunday. They left Centre Hall at 4:45 a. m, reached Washington by noon, left the capital at six o'clock and got back to Centre Hall at about 2 o'clock Monday morning. The trip was very much enjoyed, the day being cool and bright made traveling very pleasant. Large numbers of pleasure seekers also joined the excursion from all the principal points along the L. & T.

Following is a partial list of the excursionists handed the Reporter who boarded the train at this point. Edward Brown, Edward Crawford and son Alfred, William Showers, Bruce Stahl, Earl Lambert, Henry Mitterling, Roy White, William Bradford, John Knarr, John Dauberman, Sidney Royer, William Reish, Benjamin Emerick, Cleveland Mitterling, W. A. Henney, Philip Leister, Howard Frazier, Howard Fetterolf, M. L. Emerick, Roy Puff, John Whiteman, William Luse, Norman Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Brungart, Mr. and Mrs. John Rishel, Jerry Smith, Clymer McClenahan, John McClenahan, James Lingle, Arthur Holderman, Harry Cole.

Harris Township.

Mrs Grant Charles is spending part of this week at State College.

Harry P. Hess presented a nice flag to the band, on Memorial Day.

We had hard frosts, and ice on Sunday and Monday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh spent Saturday at State College.

Dr. T. O. Glenn and family from Bradford are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Children's Day will be observed by the Lutheran Sunday-school on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. W. K. Harnish and family, of Lemont, spent Thursday evening at Boalsburg.

Samuel Kaup with his little daughter Nellie, of Altoona, visited at his parental home over Sunday.

Quite a number of persons from this place were among the excursionist to Washington on Sunday.

Henry Hafley and son Sherman, of Renovo, were visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nevin Meyer, last week.

P. M. Weber and family, and Mr. Koontz, of Huntingdon, enjoyed an auto ride to Boalsburg and State College on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Hosterman and Mrs. S. J. Wagner with their children spent Saturday at State College, where they were the guests of Miss Myra Kimport.

A number of relatives and associates of Mrs. Wm. Goheen planned a pleasant surprise for her on the evening of her birthday, which occurred on Friday, June 6th.

Class No. 8 of the Lutheran Sunday-school will hold a festival in Boal hall Saturday evening, 14th. All are invited to attend; proceeds will be devoted to church repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison and daughter Miss Rhoda, and Mrs. Laura Bricker, attended a funeral service held for Mrs. Amelia Richard, at State College, on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Fisher spent a week with her sister Mrs. John Stuart at State College. As usual a goodly number from this locality enjoyed the commencement exercises at State College.

A very delightful service was rendered by the Reformed Sunday-school on Sunday evening to a large and attentive audience. The church was gracefully decorated with ferns and boquets of fragrant flowers.

Advertise it in the Reporter.

NEW LAWS.

Governor Signs Bill Making Expert Testimony on Handwriting Admissible.

Expert testimony is now admissible in all cases where there is a dispute regarding the handwriting of any document brought out in a court case. Governor Tener signed such a bill, which is an amendment to the act of 1895. Under the original bill the opinion of the persons acquainted with the handwriting of the supposed writer and of handwriting experts alone is admissible where there is any question "as to the simulated or altered document or writing." The new act provides this sort of testimony is admissible "where there is a question as to any writing."

Another bill signed was that validating charters of light, heat and power companies incorporated under the provisions of an act of 1889 for the purpose expressed in the charter application of supplying light, heat and power in territories larger than the territory permitted by the act. The act permitted the taking out of a charter for only one municipality such as a city, borough or township, but some of the applications approved at that time permitted the companies to do business in a borough and a township or a city and an adjoining township. The act just signed permit these companies to file a record specifying the single district in which it desires to transact business within one year from the date of the act.

The governor signed the bill providing for submitting to the people at the election next November the proposed amendment to the constitution to permit the state to issue bonds to the extent of $50,000,000 for road improvement.

The following bills also were signed:

Confirming conveyances of lands by building associations after the expiration of their charters.

Providing a $55,000 deficiency appropriation for the automobile division.

Providing for the humane destruction of injured animals by officers of the law or of anti-cruelty societies.

Extending the powers of the trustees of the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville.

Prohibiting the use of firearms on lands set apart for hospital or sanatorium purposes, or parks or other public resorts.

Prescribing the duties and manner of appointment of boards of visitation or institutions caring for delinquent children.

LOCALS.

Haying tools, any thing you need—Weber, Centre Hall.

Mrs. Theodore Gordon, of Bellefonte, is at the Brisbin home.

The Rebersburg Lodge, No. 1031, I. O. O. F., will hold memorial services in the several burying grounds in Brush Valley on Saturday.

Misses Vera and Lulu Homan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Homan, of near Centre Hall, were at State College during the commencement.

H. E. Zimmerman, the Millheim lumberman, on Monday loaded a car of dry lumber which was shipped to the Penn. Furniture Company, at Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer, and daughter, Bertha, who are very successfully conducting a farm near Zion, drove to Centre Hall on Tuesday, combining business and pleasure.

William H. Bartholomew, a veteran of the Civil War, Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew, and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer on Monday morning went to Gettysburg to view the battle field. They returned on Wednesday.

Frosts were reported as having done slight damaged in several sections in Penns Valley on Monday morning Sunday and Monday were remarkably cold for the eighth and ninth of June, and especially when the sky was almost clear.

Kerlin & Son, the proprietors of the Centre Hall Grand View Poultry Farm, on Monday shipped a thousand day-old chicks to a poultryman in Akron, Ohio. It was a special order, the incubators having been put into running after accepting the order three weeks ago.

Miss Mary Delinda Potter made her last visit to her parents in Centre Hall preparatory to graduating from Bucknell University. She made a remarkable record in that she was not physically disabled for a single day during the four years she was a student in the institution.

James L. P. Gregg, of Tyrone, a public school teacher in that city, was in Centre Hall the beginning of this week, having come here to look after the Gregg farms, above Centre Hall, and incidentally do a bit of work for the D. C. Heath school book publishing company. He reports Mrs. Gregg considerably improved in health.

DEATHS

Mrs. Theresa M. Tate, one of the best known and most venerable women of Bellefonte, passed peacefully away at her home on the last day of May, following a lingering illness of over two and a half years, from infirmities due to advanced age.

Mrs. Theresa M. Tate was a daughter of John and Mary Keeley, and was born at Kittanning, Indiana county, being at the time of her death eighty-five years, one month and twenty-one days old. For many years past she had lived in Bellefonte and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here. She was a kindly christian woman of noble character and sympathetic impulse. Her husband, D. K. Tate, preceded her in death seventeen years ago in August, leaving the following children; Mrs. George A. Beezer, of Bellefonte; Mrs. LeRoy Temple, of Beverly, Mass.; H. A. Tate, of Roanoke, Va.; D. Kirk Tate, of Lock Haven, and B. D. Tate, of Bellefonte. One sister, Mrs. Henrietta Stroub, of New York City, also survives. Mrs. Tate was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Samuel S. Frank died of a complication of diseases at the home of his father-in-law, Jared B. Kreamer, at Rebersburg on Wednesday morning, of last week, aged forty-one years. Mr. Frank was a railway mail clerk between New York and Pittsburg for a number of years, residing in Harrisburg until about ten months ago, when, on account of his ailment, he came to the home of his father-in-law at Rebersburg, where he died; says the Journal. He was a consistent member of the Lutheran church at Harrisburg. He is survived by his wife and one son; his father, James P. Frank, of Rebersburg, and a brother, Prof. Orvis C. Frank, of Philipsburg. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg on Friday morning, conducted by Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger, and interment was made in the Union cemetery at Rebersburg.

Miss Clara Deitzel, died suddenly Monday afternoon, of last week, at the Central Hotel, in DuBois.

Miss Deitzel was a daughter of John and Amelia Deitzel and was born and raised in Tusseyville, where the family is known and esteemed. For a number of years she lived in Bellefonte prior to going to DuBois. She was aged forty-four years, and leaves her mother, Mrs Amelia Deitzel, of Tusseyville; one brother, and four sisters: Miss Josephine, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Mary Markle, of Jeanette; Rev. S. H. Deitzel, of Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland county; Miss Sadie, at home; and Mrs. George Eberhart, of Bellefonte. The body was taken to Tusseyville, where funeral services were held in the home of her mother, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, of last week, burial being made in the Tusseyville cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca Sharer, wife of Merrill D. Sharer, died at her home in Josephine, Indiana county, from peritonitis.

Mrs. Sharer, whose maiden name was Rebecca Miller, was born in Bellefonte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, and at the time of death was aged twenty-five years, five months and twenty-one days. She was a kindly, sympathetic and genial young woman, and was esteemed by a wide circle of friends. She leaves her husband and four children: Perley Anna, Fairy, Jesse and Norman. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Bellefonte, with the following brothers and sisters also survive: Charles, James, John, Calvin, Joseph, Russel, Mrs. Maude Bathurst, of Altoona, and Mrs. Grace Estrich, of Milesburg.

The body was brought to Bellefonte for interment.

Mrs. Sallie M. Ream, wife of Samuel Ream, died at her home at Millmont, Union county, Friday, 6th, aged sixty years and four days. She leaves to survive, her husband, one son, Harry, also one brother, Samuel Musser, of Penn Hall; and five sisters, Miss Mollie Musser, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Lydia Fredericks, of Spring Mills; and Chestie, Minnie and Catherine, of Millheim. Funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon and interment was made at Swengle.

Mrs. Ream was a daughter of Samuel Musser, of Gregg township, deceased, and was well known to many people in Centre county.

Thomas Elward Garner, whose home has been in State College, died in the Bellefonte hospital after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases culminating in intestinal tuberculosis. He was born in State College, where he grew to young man-

[Continued at foot of next column.]

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

W. Gross Mingle Assumes New Duty at Chestertown, Md.

W. Gross Mingle is now in Chestertown, Maryland, and is manager for the Rich Neck Farmers' Club, Incorporated. In a communication to the Reporter, Mr. Mingle, among other things, said: Arrived here Tuesday; of this week. Think we will like the place and the work. The Exchange work in this section has been a success in nearly all cases. Spent several days over in New Jersey studying their methods. The particular exchange that I visited did $976,000 00 of business last year. They handled three hundred and twenty-five car loads of potatoes alone.

This country is beautiful and very fertile. The water front at Chestertown is considered one of the prettiest on the Eastern shore. It surely is beautiful.

We have plenty of niggers and they sure are a lazy set. All of the Eastern Shore is "dry" but they tell me the niggers celebrate about once a month have not been here long enough to see it.

Mrs. Mingle and Philip are going fishing this evening, so there is no doubt our having fish for Friday. We are not keeping house as yet as we have not been able to find a suitable house. With best wishes, I am,

Very truly,
W. GROSS MINGLE.

Chestertown, Md., June 5, 1913.

Dr. C. P. Leitzel, a former resident of Spring Mills, and well known to many of the Reporter readers, and who is now Coroner for LaFayette County, Wisconsin, writes the Reporter from Benton, that state, in this fashion:

Things around here are in a prosperous condition. Oats is looking well, some corn is up and some to plant yet. Mines are running well, and there is no reason as yet for us to regret the Democratic administration though if the tariff is taken off lead and zinc ores it will hurt the section in general.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Louise Gessner Rishel et al to Sallie G. Rine, tract of land in Spring township. $1500.

Roy Vaughn et al to Walter Wilson, tract of land in Rush township. $800.

John Cranshaw et al to Ellen Simler, tract of land in Philipsburg. $1.

Guy C. Given et ux to W. M. Williams, tract of land in State College. $800.

Anna M. Seibert to W. M. Williams, tract of land in State College. $600.

Claudius A. Meyers et ux to E. P. Shook, tract of land in State College. $600.

Mary A. Shutt et bar to Daniel F. Houser, tract of land in Benner township. $107 63.

J. Frank Smith, C. O. C., to Chas. B. Glenn et al, tract of land in Howard twp. $700.

Blanche E. Phillips to Samuel Wise, tract of land in Gregg twp. $950.

William F. Tipton to Ira Packer, tract of land in Boggs twp. $1400.

Thomas R. Dubbs et al, overseers, to Mae I. Whitehead, tract of land in Rush township. $230.

Harriet T. Moore to Emery S. Ripka, premises in Centre Hall. $4000.

Benjamin Stover et ux to Adam C. Ripka, 23 acres in Potter twp. $1400.

Matilda W. Brower to Beatrice Brower, 433 acres in Taylor twp. $1.

Samuel T. Neese to Daniel F. Runkle, 3 tracts of land in Gregg twp. $350.

[Continued from Previous Column.]

hood, esteemed and respected by a wide circle of friends. At the time of his death he was aged twenty-one years and twenty-nine days. He had been a patient in the Bellefonte hospital for six weeks, but was formerly employed in Buffalo, N. Y., and in Youngstown, Ohio. He was a son of John and Mary Garner. His mother died fifteen years ago, leaving his father, two sister, and three brothers; Mrs. W. M. Bottorf and Miss Sue Garner, of Bellefonte; Harry and Isaac Garner, of State College; and John Garner, Jr., of Pitcairn.

Guy B. Smith, formerly of Bellefonte, where he was born and raised, died at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, of typhoid fever and peritonitis, aged twenty-nine years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, and grew to young manhood in Bellefonte, having been a clerk in Sheffer's grocery store some years ago. He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Ida Fox, of Williamsport, whom he married six years ago; his parents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, of Williamsport, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Verna Smith, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Robert Heckanour, of Williamsport; Mrs. Harley Symmonds, of Easton; Earl, of California; Marguerite and Wayne, at home. Interment was made at Bellefonte.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Sheriff A. B. and Mrs. Lee drove through Penns Valley on Friday.

A canning factory will be erected at Waddle by J. W. Clark & Company.

Members of the Reformed church enjoyed a social in the Grange Arcadia, Thursday night of last week.

At a rehearing of the application for a liquor licenses by W. H. Hindel, of Philipsburg, a license was granted.

Probably the oldest lady in Altoona died a few days ago when Mrs. Mary Aikens passed away at the age of ninety-two years.

Yeagertown has a case of smallpox, Mrs. Clyde Iddings being the victim. She is quarantined and guards are stationed at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Arney are in Niagara Falls with their son, A. Miles Arney and family. They will remain there for several weeks.

The trains on the L. and T. have been late nearly every day since last Friday, the beginning of the commencement at Pennsylvania State College.

The semi-centennial of the battle of Gettysburg undoubtedly warrants the special supplement of eight pages which is to be devoted to it by the Sunday North American on June 29.

Harry U. Reamer, formerly conductor on the local branch railroad, has been made manager of the Buffalo Valley Inn, at Mifflinburg, a temperance hotel owned by a local corporation.

The Millheim school board elected Miss Mae Musser teacher for the primary grade and W. E. Keen teacher for the intermediate grade. The High School and Grammar grade are vacant.

George T. Bush, the "Post Card King," of Bellefonte, and P. H. McClellan, a representative of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, were in Centre Hall Friday of last week.

W. Randall Musser, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and now a mining engineer for a coal company at California, in this state, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Musser, in Millheim.

Messrs. Alfred Durst and Samuel Floray were callers at the Reporter office, and secured blanks for transportation to Gettysburg, for the reunion from July 1 to 4. Dr. A. E. Kent also secured a similar blank.

Frank D. Osman, of near Centre Hall, was one of the Reporter callers on Saturday. Mr. Osman is a former resident of College township and is enthusiastic over the work Pennsylvania State College is doing for the farmers of Centre county and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Justina Wohlbach suffered from a slight stroke of paralysis, one day last week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ream, at Farmers Mills. The left side of the body was affected, besides depriving her of the power of speech for some time. She is now on a fair way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goodhart are on their way to the middle west, having left Centre Hall on Tuesday. They will visit their son, Bruce Goodhart, at Orangeville, Ill.; and daughter, Mrs. John Evans, at White, South Dakota. Of course there are many other friends and relatives they will see when in the west.

Centre Hall already has a large percentage of cement walks, put down in good style. There are now in building or just completed a number of walks, the parties having them built being Joseph Lutz, William McClenahan, A. W. Alexander, John G. Dauberman, the United Evangelical church, D. J. Meyer, John A. Martz, Jr., J. T. Potter, Mrs. Lillie Alexander.

Henry Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Noll, of Pleasant Gap, is on a motorcycle trip to Chicago, going through the northwestern part of the State and following the Great Lake region through Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. He took with him a camping outfit and expects to "rough it" upon the journey whenever weather permits; having devised the outing as a pleasing camping experience.

The Bellefonte School Board elected Dr. H. F. Whiting principal of the High school; re-elected Prof. Hindman and Elward Shields, Misses Bear, Woodward and Graham to their old positions on the High school faculty and promoted Miss Gertrude Taylor to the High school. Miss Daisy Barnes was chosen to assume charge of the brick building in place of Miss Taylor, and Miss Rebecca Jacobs, a former graduate of the High school class of 1906, was elected to fill the position held this year by Miss Barnes. All other grade teachers were re-elected to their old positions.

DEADLOCK ON COMPENSATION

Senate Passes Bill With 'Optional' Clause, House Disagrees

LITTLE EMPLOYERS WINNERS

Senate's Attitude Based on Solicitude for Small Manufacturers and Farmers—Special Session Expected Because Progressive Bills Fail.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg. — Indications are that there will be no workmen's compensation act passed by the present Legislature. The House and Senate are at odds over the House bill. The House will probably refuse to concur in the Senate's amendment which inserted the "optional" clause, though it may put the bill through and allow the Governor to veto it. The Senate passed, 39 to 0, the bill as amended on second reading. The House refused to concur in the amendments. The Senate proposes to maintain its position and will ask for a conference committee. There is not much chance for agreement.

The situation is parallel with that of two years ago in the consideration of the utilities bill. The Governor at that time was unable to force the bill as passed by the House, and as an agreement could not be reached the bill died during the last hours of the session. The Executive maintains the same position now in reference to the workingmen's compensation act and will not accept the measure as passed by the Senate.

Leaders of the Senate insisted that the entire plan of the Shern bill, which was drawn by the Industrial Accidents Committee, is wrong in that it fails to guarantee payment of damages in case of accident or injury. They are inclined to favor a measure similar to that passed in California, which makes the State the guarantor, although an insurance fund collected as taxes from the employer. This compromise was suggested to the commission, which thus far has failed to consider it.

Expect Extra Session.

Some of the Legislators are inclined to think that the Governor will call an extra session of the Legislature if this and other progressive measures fail. Sentiment for an extra session has already become active, being fostered by representatives of organized labor.

A delegation of labor leaders called upon the Governor, complimented him upon his position on the compensation bill, and suggested a special session. In reply the Governor said he would continue to fight for a bill without the "optional" feature, and that a compensation act was sure to come, if not now, two years' hence.

Small Employers Objected.

Opposition to the compensation act as it passed the House was not confined to any party or faction. The small manufacturers were the principal objectors, although one or two large corporations were lined up against it, particularly several coal companies of the Western end of the State. Senators from the country districts, which have many small industries and farms, were besieged to stand for the optional feature. It was argued that the individual employing a small number of men and working on a small capital could be wiped out by one accident.

The situation as explained by Senator Crow was that the farmers and small industrial establishments would be ruined. Even the combined influence of the Administration and the labor leaders, supplemented by the efforts of Flinn and Penrose, could not prevent the insertion of the "optional" feature.

Senator Crow explained the opposition as based upon an injustice to the small employer of labor. He said that an honest effort had been made to arrive at some compromise which would eliminate what was regarded as the "unfair, drastic and unreasonable feature of this bill."

Some other form of compensation was discussed and proposed, but the proponents of the bill stood committed to this plan and refused to consider the substitution of any other.

21,450 Veterans Listed.

Over 300 applications for transportation to Gettysburg were received from veterans by the Semi-Centinnial Commission, making the total 21,450. The order for transportation will be issued June 15. Steps to secure the aid of 350 boy scouts to act as orderlies during the celebration are being taken. About 350 boys will be drafted from Eastern Pennsylvania organizations.

Tax on Hard Coal Passes.

After efforts in successive Legislatures for years, a bill laying a tax on hard coal passed the Senate by a vote of 31 to 3. It is the first big revenue raiser to go through both branches in years. The tax would raise $5,000,000 annually, one-half to be returned to the counties in which the coal is mined. The Tax Commission drafted the present bill, and because of the feature dividing the revenue between the State and the anthracite counties did not encounter the obstacles of former years. The tax is 5 cents a ton.

TREATY VIOLATED INSISTS JAPAN

California's Action is Also Declared Political.

THE JAPS SHARP REJOINDER.

Officials Have Concluded That Japanese Officials Have Shown a Remarkable Knowledge Of American Law.

Tokio, Japan.—The rejoinder of Japanese to the United States note on the subject of the California alien land ownership legislation reiterates that the land bill passed by the California legislature violates the spirit of the Japanese-American treaty by discriminating against a friendly power.

It points out that even if the question is an economic one, it enters the domain of international relations and therefore becomes a political question.

The note says that the California land legislation violates Article I. of the Japanese-American treaty of 1911, which authorizes subjects or citizens of the contracting parties to own or lease houses, which are inseparable parts of real estate.

It also declares that the new bill violates the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution requiring the States to grant equal protection under its laws to all persons within its jurisdiction.

Interest in the Japanese-American land ownership controversy is unabated in Japan and continues to be the paramount topic of conversation among all classes Several mass-meetings of protest are being arranged.

Tatsue Yamamoto, minister of agriculture and commerce, in a statement declares that the Japanese government is desirous of participating in the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, but owing to popular feeling on the California land question it feels obliged to wait in order to determine public sentiment toward the exposition before proceeding further with its plans.

The Japanese government has postponed its reply to Secretary of State Bryan's proposed plan of international arbitration, which, it is understood, is being favorably considered by 13 nations.

ENRAGED MAN AMUCK.

Kills His Mother-In-Law, Sister-In-Law, Baby and Wounds Three Others.

Canton, O.—Enraged, he said, because he came home and found his wife missing, Robert Roach, 29, a laborer, went to the home of his wife's parents and shot and killed his mother-in-law, sister-in-law and 16-months-old baby and fatally wounded another sister-in-law. Later, when his arrest was attempted, he shot a member of the Canton police force in the leg and hit another man in the hand. After the shooting Roach took refuge in an upstairs room and attempted to asphyxiate himself. He was captured and revived and confessed to the shooting. He was arrested by Patrolman Riffle and Smiley, who came to the aid of Fielding and Meyers.

WHEELS CHAIR 60 MILES.

Invalid Rides From Philadelphia To Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J.—James Tourisa, who has lost four inches of his spinal column, has arrived here after wheeling his invalid chair from Philadelphia, a distance of 60 miles. It took him three days to make the trip. He was accompanied by two friends, but he propelled the chair with his hands. He was in a much fresher condition than his friends, who walked. The invalid suffered the injury two years ago in a fall from a roof. To save his life it was necessary to remove part of his spine.

FIVE MEN BURNED.

Explosion Of Gas In Blast Furnace May Result Fatally For Two.

Youngstown, O.—In an explosion of gas which threw hot cinders and molten metal over them, five men were burned, two probably fatally, at No. 4 blast furnice of the Hasleton group of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. All the injured men were laborers.

OVERCOME IN A TUNNEL.

Six Men Were Asleep and One Is Killed By Gas.

Ironton, O.—One man was killed and five others were overcome by gas while sleeping in a tunnel near Soldier, Ky., on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, nearly opposite this city.

SENATOR DAVIS HURT.

Thrown From His Horse While Riding at Elkins, W. Va.

Elkins, W. Va.—Ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis narrowly escaped serious injury when he was thrown from his saddle horse while starting for his usual afternoon ride. The horse which he was riding was bitten by a dog, and, giving a sudden plunge, dismounted the distinguished rider. Senator Davis will be 90 years old next November.

WHICH?

(Copyright.)

CONFESSED MURDER ON WITNESS STAND

Cage Cannot Be Tried Again for Killing Detective.

IN COURT VOLUNTARILY.

Cage Was Tried For the Murder Of John J. Reardon and Acquitted More Than a Year Ago.

Columbus, O.—"They buried him, didn't they?" was the insolent, sneering reply Lee Cage gave to a question asked him by Judge Gater in the United States District Court here.

Cage, who is a member of the Iron Molders' Union, of Wheeling, W. Va., had just confessed on the witness stand that he had killed Detective John J. Reardon, of Pittsburgh, at Steubenville in 1910 during labor troubles.

He was tried for Reardon's murder and was acquitted more than a year ago. When he admitted his guilt Judge Gater, apparently stunned by the unexpected admission, exclaimed:

"You really mean to tell this court that you assassinated that man?"

Cannot Be Tried Again.

Knowing that under the laws of Ohio, having been in jeopardy of his life once, he cannot be tried again for his crime, Lee made the cool reply quoted.

Cage's confession resulted in dismissal of proceedings pending before Judge Sater involving disposition of $5,000 reward money offered by the commissioners of Jefferson county and another suit by Reardon's administrator to collect $5,000 damages from Jefferson county because of Reardon's death.

Following his admission that he fired the shots which riddled the body of the Pittsburgh detective, an agreed order was entered allowing the dead man's heirs $1,500.

Was a Voluntary Witness.

Cage's appearance on the witness-stand came as a surprise to attorneys for Reardon's estate. He said that he had come into court voluntarily.

"So you were not satisfied with having killed Detective Reardon, but now come into court and confess to that crime so that you may help to defraud the little daughter of your victim out of what rightfully belongs to her?" queried Attorney Lewis.

"Oh, I don't know as I am," was the reply.

After settlement of the case Cage left the courtroom hurriedly, and is said to have started for Wheeling.

RESENT INSULT TO FLAG.

Boilermakers Strike Rather Than Work With Foreman.

Hoboken, N. J.—One hundred and fifty boilermakers quit work at the Fletcher Iron Foundry here rather than serve under a foreman who they say insulted the American flag. According to the men, this foreman, a Canadian, waved an English flag and declared it was the only flag fit to live under.

TRY TONGUE CUTTING.

Ohio Couple Would Amputate Offending Member In Gossiper.

Lima, Ohio.—Following an ancient Servian custom, Molly and Nokee Marcovitch attempted to cut out the tongue of Deare Safeo because she talked about them.

PULLED OVERBOARD BY FISH.

Youth Entangled In His Line and Drowned.

Cleveland, O.—Dragged from his rowboat by a big fish, Hugh E. Walker, 17, became entangled in his fishing line and was drowned several hundred yards off shore in Lake Erie. Several others, who were fishing from rowboats nearby, hurried to the spot where Walker went down, but could not reach him with boat hooks.

MEXICAN PORT IS CAPTURED

Matamoras Now in Hands of Constitutionalists.

THE MAYOR ESCAPES

The Rebels Hold the Town Until Their Last Cartridge Is Gone. Then They Escape To the American Side.

Brownsville, Tex.—Matamoras, an important border port of entry, fell into the hands of Mexican Constitutionalists after a battle that continued several hours. The town's Federal defenders ran out of ammunition, and they slipped away quietly, leaving the rebels in control.

The last stand by the deciminated garrison of regulars and volunteers intrenched around the main plaza was made at 3 o'clock. They had been in the trenches for 19 hours without a moment for rest or eating, and had used the last cartridge in their fight to hold the city against General Blanco's men. The Constitutionalists did not attempt to force the center of the city until 5 o'clock when they left the market plaza, which they had occupied at 3 o'clock Tuesday. They advanced, firing as they came, fearing that some of the Federals might be still intrenched behind the bags of stone and dirt. They hoped thus to draw the fire of any lurking enemy, but failed to find anyone to oppose them. A remarkable feature of the defense offered by the Federal garrison and the volunteers within the city limits was the fact that during most of the fighting they were practically without superior officers.

Five women in Blanco's camp took active part in the fighting.

The bull ring was destroyed, as were 12 other places set on fire by bombs thrown by Blanco's men.

Dr. Barragan mayor of the city, who was reported in dispatches to have been killed, made his escape to the American side.

Mexico City.—A force of 1,000 federal soldiers, including a detachment of artillery left Vera Cruz on the gunboat Vera Cruz for Matamoras, according to the war department. The authorities believe that they will be able to re-occupy the town.

CHAS. W. MORSE WINS SUIT.

Henri Lehman Loses In Effort To Recover $83,000.

New York.—Charles W. Morse won a suit brought against him by Henri Lehman, as assignee of C. L. Charley, of Paris, France, to recover $83,000, representing securities of the American Ice Company and the Consolidated Steamship Lines. A jury in the federal court found a verdict for Morse after he had taken the stand and denied that he had ever acted as a broker in these securities as alleged by the plaintiff.

HER LOVE FOR A BARBER.

Woman Lawyer Who Made Murderous Attack Ends Her Life.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Julia F. V. Harris, attorney and owner of a barber shop in Kansas City, Kan., who last April attacked her head barber, Cornwall Ellis, with a hatchet, committed suicide by taking poison in a sanitarium to which she had been confined most of the time since attacking Ellis.

CHARLES H. CRAMP DEAD.

Former Head Of Shipbuilding Plant at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Charles H. Cramp, former head of the shipbuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons, died here after a lingering illness. He was 85 years old and was the eldest son of William Cramp, who founded the business in 1830. Charles H. Cramp succeeded to the presidency of the company on the death of his father in 1879 and retired in 1903.

CANAL ZONE HEAD NAMED BY WILSON

Robert L. Metcalfe To Be First Civil Governor.

SECRETARY BRYAN PLEASED.

Place Carries Salary Of $14,000 and Handsome Home—Commission To Be Abolished Soon, Is Belief.

Washington. — Richard Lee Metcalfe, associate editor of The Commoner and a close personal friend of Secretary of State Bryan for many years, was named by President Wilson as the first civil Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

The position carries with it a salary of $14,000 and in addition the Government furnishes a beautiful home on Ancon hill, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The announcement of the selection of Mr. Metcalfe followed a conference at the White House between the President and Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Daniels, who are personal friends of the Nebraskan.

Secretary Bryan had no comment to make other than that he was well pleased with the nomination. He declared that he was very fond of Mr. Metcalfe and that in making his recommendation to the President he felt safe in saying Mr. Metcalfe was the ideal man to lead in the work of constructing a civil government for the Canal Zone.

The appointment of Mr. Metcalfe comes as a reward of almost a quarter of a century of labor in the Democratic ranks. He has always been a carrier of water and has always aligned himself with the progressive wing of the party in that State.

When Mr. Bryan started his paper, The Commoner, Mr. Metcalfe became associate editor, which place he now occupies. Four years ago Mr. Metcalfe was a member of the Democratic national text-book committee.

Under the law approved by President Taft over a year ago, President Wilson is authorized to abolish the existing Panama Canal Commission by executive order whenever he considers it advisable to do so.

It is believed to be the intention of the President upon the confirmation by the Senate of Mr. Metcalfe's nomination to issue an executive order abolishing the present commission. Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, is now the head of the commission and is head of the department of civil administration. He will give way to Mr. Metcalfe.

Mr. Metcalfe has a wife and five children. His daughter, Mrs. Silas Barton, wife of Representative Barton, Progressive Republican from the Fifth Nebraska district, is now in Washington.

AGAINST DEATH PENALTY.

Arizona Voters Will Vote On Its Abolishment In November, 1914.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Petitions bearing sufficient signatures to initiate an anti-capital punishment law in Arizona were filed with the Secretary of State. The people will vote on the question in November, 1914. Governor Hunt immediately reprieved until December 19, 1914. Charles Schafer, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged Friday, and extended to the same date the reprieves of four other condemned murderers whose present reprieves would have expired June 20.

1,000 MINERS GO ON STRIKE.

Dispute Between Labor Organizations Causes Walkout.

Plains, Pa.—A dispute between the United Mine Workers and the Industrial Workers of the World led to a strike of 1,000 miners in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, here. Many foreign mine workers had declared their intention of joining the Industrial Workers of the World, but the United Mine Workers' Union insisted that they join their labor organization and none else and will refuse to work until they do so.

15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR EDITOR.

Scott Accused Of Inciting Strikers To Riot Through His Newspaper.

Paterson, N. J.—Alexander Scott, editor of The Weekly Issue, a Socialist publication, who was convicted of publishing inflammatory articles while, the police declared, tended to incite silk strikers to riot, was sentenced to a term of not less than one year and not more than 15 years at hard labor in the State prison. In returning its verdict the jury recommended clemency in the editor's case, but Judge Klenert ignored this suggestion.

MEDICAL WORLD WAITS.

Grafting Bone From Leg To Girl's Spine May Be Success.

Boston.—It is believed here that the remarkable operation performed upon 8-year-old Eva Gates, of Wakefield, when the doctors took a piece of one of the bones between the ankle and knee of her left leg and grafted it to her spine, will be successful. The whole medical world is awaiting the result with intense interest.

GETTYSBURG OFFERS BRIDES

Mayor Puts Matrimonial Bureau at Service of Visiting Veterans

BLUSHING BRIDES ABOUND

Allen Holtzworth Burgess of Town, Receives Steady Stream of Marriagable Applicants — Hopes to Manage Many Romances.

Gettysburg.—Not every civil war veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holtzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holtzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a civil war veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young." Mr. Holtzworth declines to make public the name of the author of the missive, and declares that all correspondence must go through his hands. Announcement by the Mayor that he will forward photographs or letters from prospective blushing brides of 60 or 70 has brought a steady stream of visitors to his office, and a romance is now the fond hope of the town's chief executive.

Playing Truant Cost Life.

Williamsport.—Playing truant from school, 10-year-old Robert Bennett was fatally burned in a gasoline explosion in a tank in a local garage. The lad was alone in the tank helping workmen to clean it. All the gasoline had been drained off and an electric fan was passed to Bennett, to assist in driving out the fumes. A spark from the fan caused an explosion. Although the lad was exposed to the flame less than five seconds, his clothes were burned from his body and his features were charred. He died in a hospital.

Pull Hair to Win a Strike.

Hazleton.—United Mine Workers and other labor crafts assisted striking garment workers of the shirt factories of J. Geohardt & Co., in picketing, and several clashes occurred between the operatives and the girls who are out. Hair-pulling and the use of sticks as weapons figured. Half a dozen arrests were made. The activity of the pickets is due to the refusal of the factory owners to confer with a committee of the Central Labor Union.

Dies on Way to Wedding.

Easton.—While waiting at the Jersey Central Junction, West Bethlehem, to take a train for Wilmington, Del., where he was to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Luther LaBarre, a Jersey Central engineer, fell dead from heart disease. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and had held high positions in the Locomotive Engineer's Brotherhood.

Questions Prison Reformation.

Sunbury.—Because he desires to study methods used at the Easton Penitentiary, at Philadelphia, Frederick B. Moser, Judge of the Courts of Northumberland county, announced that he would make an inspection of the institution, in order to determine whether or not it is the wisest thing to do to send prisoners there for reform.

Roasts With Her Mother.

Stroudsburg.—Mrs. Michael Hannon, 68 years old, and her daughter, May, 35, met death in most distressing form. The mother's skirts had caught fire as she started a small fire in the yard, and her daughter, who rushed to her rescue, fell a victim to the same fate. Both were burned almost to cinders.

Court Out of Place.

Media.—Delaware County Criminal Court is being held in the Armory Building on State street, and this is the first time in 63 years that Criminal Court has been held outside of the Court House proper. The contractors are erecting a new addition to the Court House.

Laid Low by Kicking Horse.

Doylestown.—Harry, 13-year-old son of Fritz Egner, of Eureka, was found unconscious in a stable at the Warrington Hotel, with a wound on the head, evidently inflicted by the kick of a horse. The boy is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Car Runs Over Brothers.

Darby.—Seven-year-old Reuben Hasness was instantly killed and his 5-year-old brother, Lubin, severely injured by a trolley car from Philadelphia, at Fifth and Main streets. The little brothers had crossed the street all right, and in running back passed behind one car, only to run directly in front of the other. It took 15 minutes to remove the body of the elder lad from under the car, and the injured brother was hurried to a hospital. Their mother has collapsed from the shock.

HONOR AND PURITY

He Found the Real Which Compared Favorably With the Ideal.

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GOODRIDGE.

Wherever he looked, whether at a lovely sunset scene or some radiant picture, he saw a sheen of gold red hair, a cheek the hue of a rose leaf and eyes as tender as the softest moonlight. It affected the heart like enchanted music. The hushed dreams of youth were awakened and his pulse bounded at the alarm.

He sat now—he, Norman Dacey—young, rich in money but dissatisfied of soul, telling the story of it all to his closest friend, Elliott Hughes. As he spoke his subdued tones reminded of a poet traversing some sweet and tender lay, for into his barren life had come a purpose—to find one woman he had seen and to tell her that he loved her.

All about them was the luxury and refinement of a magnificent home that had resounded to the chatter and song and gayety of brocaded dames and radiant bejeweled demoiselles. Now, however, there was only a flashing recollection of a homespun garb, plain and simple, and the old-fashioned brooch Dacey had been showing his friend, valued more than the Dacey family jewels.

"Two months," he was saying, "and it seems like two years. It was just beyond the village that the team took fright at a passing automobile. I was thrown out. It was the gash from a deep cut that was the most serious. I was stunned. Then between that and the hospital there was one supreme moment. It was when I saw her."

"You have told that, Dacey," broke in Hughes in a tone of slight raillery. "She was lovely as an houri and all that."

"She was simply a girl, an innocent, beautiful girl," resented Dacey gravely. "A man stood at a little distance, probably a relative. She had torn a scarf from her throat and was trying to staunch the blood from my wound. I recall one look into those pitying soul-like eyes. Then the blackness of death again. I was taken to the hospital. They told me there that if the

Saw a Forlorn Form Appear.

touriquet had not been so promptly applied I would have bled to death."

"And nothing of the girl since?" questioned Hughes.

"Nothing save this," replied Dacey, exhibiting the brooch in his palm. "They found it inside of my vest, where it must have dropped from the scarf. It is a miniature portrait, not of the girl, although it somewhat resembles her."

"Probably of her mother."

"On its back is a graven initial. I wonder," and the dreamy eyes of the speaker had a longing, far-away expression—"I wonder if that is the initial of her name—G"

"Grace, Georgiana," suggested Hughes—"no, Gineora, or—Gloria."

"I shall know some day," asserted Dacey determinedly. "You are laughing at me. Did you never hear of love at first sight? A mere glance in the moonlight bound you irrevocably to your wife."

Hughes flushed and looked conscious. He evaded a direct reply by saying lightly:

"Well, I am at least glad to see your mind roused out of the torpor of your habitual ennui. If you can take any interest in pursuing this extravagant phantom, keep it up. Let me see, though—I believe you told me that the accident was costly to you in more ways than one?"

"You mean the trifle I lost?" observed Dacey.

"You call five hundred dollars in money a trifle!"

"The money does not trouble me," replied Dacey carelessly. "I may have lost it before the accident."

"Has it struck you," insinuated Hughes, "that the conjunction of an unknown young woman and your missing pocketbook may have some connection?"

"I would swear to the honor and purity of that sweet soul," cried Dacey.

"Have your way," laughed Hughes. "I only hope you may find the real to compare favorably with the ideal."

The friends separated, Hughes to go home to his wife to smile over "the ridiculous infatuation of Dacey," the latter to still more determinedly seek some trace of the mysterious unknown whose bonny face was with him everywhere.

After that he spent days and then weeks in a constant effort to trace down the being he could not dismiss from his thoughts. And then, one chill blustering November night, as he sat in the library of his lonely home gazing moodily into the glowing grate, a tap at the long French window brought him to his feet as if a magician's wand was anouncing all in a moment the culmination of his fondest dreams.

He saw a forlorn form appear before the casement and falter there. He saw a wan, agitated face and dripping, storm-beaten garments. In an instant he had drawn open the window, and she, the lady of his dreams, tottered into the room and fell to the nearest chair, where she drooped like a wilted flower.

Infinite pity swelled in his heart at a sight of her helplessness, her woeful plight. Love reinspired sent his heart beating high as he realized that his long quest was over and done.

She raised her eyes at last to murmur his name, to draw from her bosom—the pocketbook he had lost.

"You are Mr. Dacey," she faltered. "This is yours, I must go."

"No! No!" cried Dacey, blocking the way. Then he saw her reel with a terrified cry. The windows behind Dacey opened and a rough-looking man intruded—the man he had seen once before with the girl.

"Ah, I have found you, have I, Gloria?" hissed the intruder. "You had that all of the time—"

The speaker made a dive for the pocketbook. Dacey put out his strong arm.

"Do not harm him," pleaded the girl piteously. "He has kept me a prisoner, he has nearly starved me because I would not give up the pocketbook which I wrenched from him. But he is my brother—and it was all his cruel lust for gold."

"I picked it up, did I not?" cried the man. "I did not steal it. At least I am entitled to a reward."

"Take it and—go," said Dacey sternly.

With a gloating cry of joy the man sped from the room, holding the coveted money to his breast like a wild beast clasping its prey. Dacey reclosed the windows, pressed a button in the wall and told the servant who answered to summon his widowed sister.

"Sit down, please," spoke Dacey, as wondering Leah Davelin entered the room. "I have a story to tell."

How sweetly soft he told it! How the sympathetic tears came to his loving sister, how the eyes of the breathless, marveling Gloria Burley seemed to take it all in as if it were some beautiful dream. And then in her weakness and exhaustion she sank into insensibility, but with a seraphic smile upon her face, as if after strife, storm and privation she had been awarded a glimpse of some beautiful heaven.

Abruptly Dacey left the room, the woman he loved in the friendly charge of his sister. It was a new Gloria, revived, whom he met the next day—the happy day, the day of his life immemorial that he asked her to become his wife.

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TRUTH ABOUT WALL STREET

Philosopher in Humorous Journal Tells of Things That Are and That Might Have Been.

Out of the fusillade of ideas brought on by the Wall street investigations, something is sure to result. Already the dawn is putting the fog to rout. It is clear now that Wall street had a number of very painful things the matter with it, but totally without being aware of the fact. As soon as Wall street found that it was in pain, it was among the first to ask for a doctor. And the rest of us, as the fog altitudinizes, know that all of the little fliers which we took in stocks would have brought forth handsome returns if only the stock exchange had been incorporated or if somebody hadn't washed a sale on some other day except the regular wash day, or if some person, in a moment of carelessness (it certainly wasn't intentional), hadn't left a screw loose somewhere.

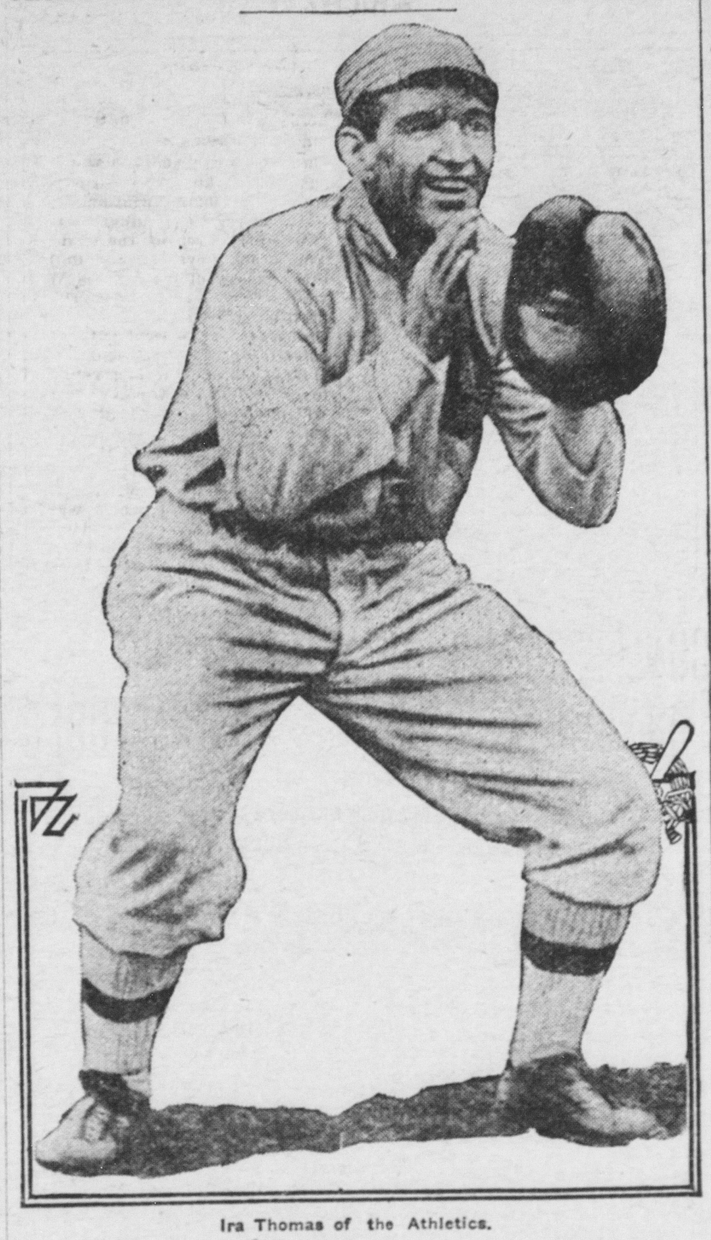
All that, however, has passed, or nearly passed. The time is nearing when the most immature lamb can walk boldly into any Wall street emporium without a chaperon. There he will be met by a specially selected committee of affable and unselfish brokers. After curling himself up in the capacious depths of a luxurious leather lounge, he can lay his stake at random, be it large or small, and then he can dismiss it from his mind, serene in the perfect certitude that, owing to the expurgating which Wall street has been subjected to, nobody can lose, and least of all the outsiders. If there is any losing to be done, the insiders will make sure it will fall upon their own broad and brawny shoulders.

And now, Gridley, if the ticker is in working order, you may bring on the milk and honey.—Life.

Christianity Not New to China.

The remarkable recognition of Christianity by the new Chinese government is the most striking stage in a story which has covered nearly a millennium and a half. For Christianity first reached China nearly a century before Augustine landed on the Isle of Thanet. Not from Europe, however. Nestorian missionaries from Persia and Nepaul came to China in the year 506.

VETERAN CATCHERS WATCH BATTER'S FEET



Ira Thomas of the Athletics.

Veteran catchers, like Stange of the Tigers, Sullivan of the White Sox, Thomas of the Athletics, Archer of the Cubs, and Gibson of the Pirates, watch the batter's feet closely. They pay more attention to the footwork of the hitter than to any other motions. The reason for this is obvious.

Take the prize-fight game, for example. Battling Nelson once said he could tell from the position of his opponent's feet what he was intending to do; "I never watched his eyes," said the former light-weight champion. "His feet betrayed every motion he planned. This never once failed. Persons often chided me for looking down all the time instead of watching the eyes. But there was method in my madness."

The same goes for batters. Young backstops generally have enough keeping track of the baserunners and what the pitcher is throwing. They lack the coolness, as a rule, and all-around generalship.

Among the first catchers who discovered the value of watching a batter's feet were Charles Bennett of Detroit; Buck Ewing and King Kelly. All three were experts and seldom were outguessed. Johnny Kling also was a wonder in deciphering what the batter's intentions were, and so was Roger Bresnahan, the deposed manager of the Cardinals.

The batter generally takes a certain natural position when he plans

Oscar Stange of Detroit.

the hit and run game with a man on first. He usually takes a different stance—as they say in golf—when a sacrifice bunt is his intention. Some have a way of moving around that betrays their purpose. Zimmerman is one of the easiest batters in the country to watch. It is only his natural swatting ability, his knack of slugging almost wild pitches, that enables him to break even with the crafty catchers.

League in Bad Standing.

The Charlie Somers league is in bad standing, according to the percentage columns. Cleveland is fighting up in the American league race, but both the Mud Hens in the A. A. and New Orleans in the Southern are tail enders.

Collins After Record.

Eddie Collins seems determined to capture the American league batting laurels judging by the manner in which he has been biffing the ball.

Scattering Notes of the Diamond

Hughie High, the Tiger youngster, started his baseball career as a pitcher.

* * *

Spitball pitchers should not sit in the draft of a hotel lobby and expect to win.

* * *

James, who pitches for the Boston Nationals, seems to be some pumpkins as a heaver.

* * *

George Mullin may prove to be just the man that Clark Griffith needs to brace his pitching staff.

* * *

Fred Bender, brother of Chief Albert of the Athletics, is to be given a trial by the Cleveland team.

* * *

Clark Griffith, after seeing all the teams in the league, says he believes his team can land the pennant.

* * *

Joe Tinker says Bill Dahlen has a well-balanced team. Look how many years William waited for such a team.

* * *

Owner Ebbetts of the Dodgers has been forced to cut additional entrances in his new park. The fans are going after the baseball stuff hard in Brooklyn.

* * *

Brooklyn has a new pitcher named Rettinger, who hails from the amateur ranks around Jake Daubert's Pennsylvania home. Daubert thinks he will be a find.

* * *

"How in blazes," queries a New York fan, "does Chance hope to make a ball team out of three Rays, a Roy, a Russell, a Harold, a Claude, an Ezra, a Birdie, and a Bert?"

* * *

Branch Rickey, former catcher of the New York and St. Louis American league teams, says baseball in the majors is so fast that players don't have time to think.

* * *

Hal Chase, according to Frank Chance, is equal in trade to Wood and Speaker or Ty Cobb or Baker and Collins or Walter Johnson or the entire St. Louis ball club.

* *

"Germany" Schaefer made a great hit with the St. Louis crowd when he announced to the crowd that the Senators would be in St. Louis in October to play the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series.

* * *

"Pitchers who jerk their arms when they throw the ball never last long," says Mordecai Brown. "The pitcher should follow each throw all the way through. I almost wrap my arm around my body at the end of a throw."

TRAINING TRIP STAR

"Texas" Russell Quickly Picks Up Difficult Curve.

Pitcher Has Nothing but Fast Ball When He Joined White Sox—His Showing Against Frisco Seals Lands Him With Comiskey.

Oftimes the career of a budding baseball player hangs by a thread.

One little turn of the wheel may send him back to oblivion or into the calcium of fame. Albert (Lefty) Russell, of the White Sox, is a case in point. Today he looks like one of the real finds among southpaws in recent years. Yet he came mighty near being shipped back to the bushes.

Russell, who is called Tex. or Reb., because he came from Bonham in the Lone Star state, has had exactly one year of professional baseball experience. He wound up the season at Fort Worth in 1912, but was only there one month. The rest of the year he played on the Bonham squad of the Texas-Oklahoma league. Prior to that he was a semi-pro, content to make his $10 or $15 per week.

While in Texas several scouts heard of this big fellow who seemed to have lots of control but little besides that and a fast ball. Comiskey happened to get hold of him, and "Tex." reported for his tryout at Paso Robles late in February, and he contracted la grippe on the journey. He was under the doctor's care for nearly a week at the training camp.

This wasn't an especially good start for a green hand. Callahan and Gleason looked him over carefully and discovered his curve was of the round-house character—the kind that big league batters literally eat up. So Gleason set about to teach him the difficult hook curve. Much to his surprise "Reb." picked it up in a single day. He was able to get a terrific break to the ball with the over-arm motion, but couldn't control it—as was natural.

Russell was shipped along with the Yannigan crowd and had exactly two trials in the month of traveling. The first was against a team at Redlands, Cal., and he won that game, striking out 16 men. But he looked awfully green then, didn't field his position especially well and didn't use the hook at all. He depended entirely on his speed.

In the meantime negotiations were under way to have him sent back to the minors when, by chance, Acting Manager Gleason of the Yannigans sent him against the San Francisco team. "Reb." shut out the Seals and held them down to five hits. He had the hook working wonderfully well and showed a big improvement in fielding the job.

Gleason immediately wired on to Callahan to withdraw waivers on the youngster: "He seems to have the makings of a great pitcher," Gleason said.

A couple of weeks ago Russell was given his first trial in the major leagues, working the last three innings against Cleveland. The first man to face him was Lajoie. This

Albert ("Texas") Russell.

was enough to scare any kid to death, but Russell was equal to the occasion. In short he whiffed five men in three rounds, including Joe Jackson.

The following week he was sent in against Detroit to start the game. He lost by hard luck—as even the Tigers will admit—but held the hard hitting squad to five hits. He was cool, deliberate and worked like a veteran. Then St. Louis faced him and were held to two hits, losing without a chance in the world against the big fellow.

Then he went against Ray Keating, the star spit baller the New York Highlanders picked up this spring and in front of the largest crowd ever gathered around a baseball diamond (estimated at 43,000 on Frank Chance day at Chicago), easily won his game.

Critics unite in claiming Russell looks like a wonderful beginner. He has the build and endurance of Ed Walsh. He is so confident one has to marvel at him. He has absolutely no bad habits. In fact the only criticism that can be found with him in his greenness. But that'll soon wear off.

No Charge for Name.

Catcher Guadalopulis de Jan of Opelousas has been sold by the Jackson club of the Cotton States league to Gadsden. The name was included without extra charge.

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This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. "Bus to and from all trains stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort is made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor
RATES: $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile south of Centre Hall
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

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A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.
oct.1.09 1yr

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, evening.

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Lutheran—Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 1 02
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	55
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	55
Rye	70
Oats	35
Barley	60
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$11 00 to 12 00
Hay, mixed	$9 00 to 11 00
Butter	25
Eggs	18
Lard	10

LOCALS.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon.

Potatoes wanted.—C. P. Long Company, Spring Mills. (2t)

Miss Florence Rhone has been confined to bed since Friday.

Harry Hubler, a telegrapher at Pine, was at his home in Centre Hall for a few days this week.

William G. Rossman, who suffered from an old complaint, is out again and on Tuesday was in town.

Paul Bradford is in charge of the railroad station at Oak Hall during the temporary absence of the regular agent.

State Grange Day for "Farmers Boys" at Pennsylvania State College, June 18th. That will be a fine time to see all there is to see at that great institution.

The stork, that wonderful bird, visited Centre Hall again after a rather prolonged absence from the borough, and brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross a baby girl.

James C. Reed, of Boalsburg, was a business visitor in Centre Hall on Tuesday. Mr. Reed is devoting his time to farming, and reports that the frosts on Monday and Tuesday mornings did considerable damage in his section.

Dr. H. F. Bitner and son Lynn are in Lancaster to attend the commencement exercises at Franklin and Marshall College. He expects to meet his son, Harry Bitner, connected with the Pittsburgh Press, at Lancaster. Both father and son are graduates of Franklin and Marshall.

Rev. J. Max Lantz and family, of Spring Mills, and Thomas L. Moore, of Centre Hall, represented the Penns Valley Methodist charge at the twenty-second annual convention of the Epworth League, Altoona District, in Philipsburg. There was a large attendance of ministers as delegates from all points in the district.

Willis Browning, a hermit, residing at Barree Forge, Huntingdon county, was found by a tramp dying of pneumonia in his cabin and before neighbors could reach him death ensued. He was found to have in a coat pocket the sum of $16,000, which was placed in the Altoona First National Bank in the effort to locate any relatives the mysterious man may have.

Mrs. Nicodemus Luse, of Coburn, had the misfortune to break her arm between the wrist and elbow on Thursday of last week. The fracture was reduced by Dr. C. S. Musser and Dr. H. S. Braucht. Mrs. Luse was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rishel, at Spring Mills and thinking she was entering a room door, stepped into the cellar way, falling down the stairs.

J. H. Weber, the proprietor of the Centre Hall Roller Mill, is erecting an office and scale house. The scales will be so arranged that weighing may be done from the inner office, and at the same time the scales will be in full view of the salesman or purchaser, as the case may be, on the outside. The portion of the mill now used for office will be used for a wareroom, or rather to enlarge the present wareroom in the mill. The carpenters doing the building are Messrs. W. B. Fiedler, I. V. Showers and Frederick Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley and little child, who lived in a humble cottage near Monument in the northwestern section of this county, were trapped when their home took afire from an exploded lamp. They were asleep when their home took afire, and did not awaken until the whole structure was a mass of flames. They escaped in their night clothing, and the little child the mother carried with her through the flames was so badly burned that there are fears for its life. The mother and father were also severely burned.

DEATHS.

David J. Musser, one of Gregg township's most prominent citizens, and the third generation of the Musser family on the homestead, died on Sunday, after an illness of some duration. Interment will be made in Heckman's cemetary today (Thursday), and the services will be conducted by Rev. D. M. Geesey, pastor of the Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member for many years.

Mr. Musser was born on the farm on which he died, March 19 1829, making his age over eighty-four years. For many years he conducted farming operations, but later built for himself a home on the farm and turned the farming operations over to his sons. His wife was Miss Catharine Rearick, and the couple lived happily together for a period of sixty-two years, when, about two years ago, she passed to the beyond. The deceased was the father of twelve children, nine of whom survive him, namely: Mrs J. E. Swarm, Williamsport; William H., Millheim; Cornelius, State College; Melancthon P., Zion; Luther, who lived with his father; George, Beuna Vista, Virginia; Calvin S., Williamsport; Frank, who tills the homestead; Miss Lucy, at home.

Back in 1802 Philip Musser (a descendant of Barnhart Musser) came to Gregg township and located near where Penn Hall is now situated. Philip Musser migrated from Lehigh county, and was one of the earliest settlers in that portion of Penns Valley. The farm he purchased was known as the Martin place, the owner at one time having been Rev. James Martin, who has the distinction of being the first Presbyterian pastor in this valley.

Philip Musser (second) followed his father as owner of the Musser homestead. He was the father of our subject by his second wife, whose maiden name was Miss Rush.

The deceased was the last to live of the third generation of Mussers. He was an active member of the Lutheran church all his life, as were also the father and grandfather, both of whom are buried in the Heckman cemetery.

George Young Meek died at his home near Tyrone, aged sixty-seven years. He was born in Ferguson township, this county, and lived there following the occupation of farming until about twenty years ago, at which time he moved to Blair county.

His wife formerly Miss Mary Fye, also of Ferguson township, after an invalidism of over twelve years, preceded him to her last resting place some eighteen months ago. He leaves a family of four children, David, cashier of the First National bank of Juniata; Ralph and Millie, at home, and Mrs. Lula Armstrong, of Hollidaysburg. Interment will be made in the Tyrone cemetery.

Miss Regina Hubler, proprietress of the Hubler House, at Hublersburg, died Sunday morning, aged fifty-one years, nine months. Interment took place on Wednesday morning, the services being conducted at the house by her pastor, Rev. Howe of the Reformed church. Miss Hubler was well known throughout the county and was popular as a hostess.

Potters Mills.

William Blauser and son John were to Lewistown on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reish, of Centre Hall, were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Geiss Wagner spent Friday with her brother, Emanuel Smith.

F. A. Carson and family spent Thursday afternoon in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Annie Immel, of Spring Mills, called on friends in town on Saturday evening.

Miss Laurene Faust, of Centre Hill, spent Sunday at the home of George Boal.

Children's Day services will be held at Sprucetown on Sunday morning, June fifteenth.

Clark Bible, of Lewistown spent a short time with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Carson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander, of Belleville, has been here the last week with her brothors and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas, George Thomas and Miss Maude Meeker, spent Saturday evening in Mifflin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Rassler and family, of Belleville, visited from Saturday until Sunday with Mrs. Rassler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Condo.

Old Fort Hotel Sunday dinners are talked of; they are giving the old hostelry such a reputation that almost every Sunday during the summer months many persons from all sections of the country go there to appease their appetites. Last Sunday forty-seven partook of the noon luncheon at that hotel, and one hundred and ten ate five o'clock dinner there. The Sunday previous there were sixty guests, and the Sunday previous to that seventy-nine gratified their hunger at that old stand.

It will require about one week yet to crush and haul onto the road the first coat of crushed stone. The one thing yet needed is a good dressing of fine stone and a steam roller.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Stover are spending this week at State College.

On Monday Mrs. C. C. Long received a paraletic stroke which effected the one side of her body.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bair, of Williamsport, spent a few days this week at this place visiting relatives.

On last Sunday night we had a heavy frost which played havoc with the garden vegetables and the early potato vines.

Mrs. Lizzie Moyer, of Illinois, who came to this place to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Linnie Brungart, returned home. She was accompanied to her western home by Mrs. Moyer, her husband's mother, and Orpha Walker.

Charles Bierly, a painter, was thrown from a ladder while working on the residence of Harry Walker, and the result was a badly sprained foot. A ladder was blown by the wind against the one he was standing on, and this caused the accident.

Don't Fall Into the "I'll Do It Some Day" Habit.

"Some day" is the one day of the 365 that has no place in the calendar and is still the most popular day for making disagreeable engagements. It is the day that every idle dreamer chooses to begin the monumental work that it is to make his fame and fortune.

Today is always huddled, crowded, too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. Today is out of the question. But "some day" lies in the far golden haze of the future that seems to have in it the infinite leisure of eternity. And so we defer till the more convenient season that never comes what ought to be done instanter, without taking heed of our own feelings, our plausible objections, and permitting the creeping paralysis of overmuch debate that keeps the arm from striking while the iron is hot.

These prophecies that begin with "some day" and a good resolution are rarely converted into the past tense. The man of action makes his plans soberly and takes the facts where he can get them that will help him to decide what to do. But when his mind is once made up he goes ahead without telling you much about it. He does not boast. He is too conscious of his own fallibility to be cocksure of brilliant and secure results.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SAVED BY QUICK WIT.

A Reply That Won Napoleon and the Duke of Modena.

In the French campaign in Italy, in which Napoleon I. first began to win the laurels which subsequently so abundantly crowned his career, a young Italian cavalry officer was taken prisoner.

Having serious doubts about his safety, it occurred to the prisoner to pretend he was a great personage. So he promised rewards to his captors if they would insure his good treatment, adding confidentially that he was the Duke of Modena.

He was exceedingly well cared for, and early next morning he was called before Napoleon, who was somewhat puzzled at finding two Dukes of Modena among his prisoners, for the real duke was also a prisoner. The real duke angrily asked his counterfeit by what authority he had assumed the title of Duke of Modena. The young officer answered:

"Your grace, the peril of my situation yesterday was such that had I known a more illustrious title I would not have assumed yours."

The reply so pleased both the duke and Napoleon that he was forgiven his deceit.

Brittany's Hair Harvest.

It is at Easter time that the curious "hair harvest" of Brittany is "reaped" by the traveling merchants, who go from village to village buying the beautiful hair for which the Breton belles are famous. This is later destined to be made up into "transformations," "fringes" and other mysterious arrangements with which ladies less abundantly endowed by nature make up their shortcomings in the matter of "woman's crowning glory." The clients of the hair buyers are chiefly country lasses in the remoter districts, who are only too pleased to sell their tresses in order to obtain a little money to spend at the Easter fairs. The "harvest," however, is said not to be so good as formerly, as with the spread of education and the love of display many girls prefer to keep their hair.—Wide World Magazine.

When the Waltz Was New.

I have a letter in my possession written by a friend to my great-grandmother in the year 1817, at Christmas time, in which the lady expresses her grave disapproval of the "modern" tendency toward rapid dancing. The paragraph runs as follows:

"I was yester evening at your Cousin Betty's, where I was much struck with the new fashioned dances, which seemed, to me at any rate, to be out of keeping with the propriety and modesty which we look for in young ladies of our class. I can only regret the disappearance of those 'mazurkas' and 'gavottes' as well as the 'minuets' and hope that these new dances or 'valses,' as I think they are named, will quickly disappear from respectable society."—Letter in London Telegraph.

LIVER PILLS

Sugar-coated and all vegetable. Dose, only one pill at bedtime. For constipation, bilious headache, indigestion. *Ayer's Pills.* Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

TERROR RULED THE PEOPLE.

Bell, a Lunatic, Had the Entire Population in a Frenzy of Fear Awaiting the End by Earthquake in 1761—The River Thames Panic of 1524.

Men, it has been well said, think in herds. It will be seen that they go mad in herds, for innumerable instances can be given of a whole people suddenly shaking off the trammels of reason and running wild under the delusion of some impending calamity.

A panic terror of the end of the world spread over London in 1736 by the prophesy of the famous Whiston, who predicted that the world would be destroyed on Oct. 13 in that year. Crowds of people went out on the appointed day to Islington, Highgate, Hampstead and the intervening fields to witness the destruction of London, which was to be the "beginning of the end."

Again in the year 1761 the citizens of London were plunged into excitement by two earthquake shocks, and the prophecy of a third, which was to destroy them altogether. The first of these shocks was on Feb. 8 and threw down several chimneys; the second was on March 8. Public notice was directed to the fact that there was exactly a month's interval between the two shocks, and a crack brained fellow named Bell was so impressed with the idea that there would be a third in the forthcoming month that he completely lost his senses and ran about the streets predicting the destruction of London on April 5.

As the awful day approached the excitement became intense, and great numbers of credulous people resorted to all the villages within a circuit of twenty miles, there to await the doom of London. Blackheath, Islington, Highgate, Hampstead and Harrow were crowded with panic stricken fugitives who paid exorbitant prices for accommodations in these secure retreats. Such as could not afford to pay for lodgings at these places encamped in the surrounding fields.

As is usual in panics, the fear became contagious, and hundreds who had laughed at the prediction a week before packed up their goods and chattels when they saw others doing so and hastened away. The river was thought to be a place of great security, and accordingly all the available merchant vessels and barges were packed with people, who passed the night between the 4th and 5th on board, expecting every moment to see St. Paul's totter and the towers of Westminster abbey rock and fall amid a cloud of dust. But on the following day the greater part of the fugitives returned, convinced that the prophecy was a false one. A few months afterward Bell was confined in a lunatic asylum, where he died.

Great consternation was caused in London in 1524 by a prediction that on the 1st day of February the waters of the Thames would overflow the whole city of London and wash away 10,000 houses. The prophecy was implicitly believed, and many families packed up their goods and removed into Kent and Essex. As the time drew near the numbers of these emigrants increased. In January droves of workmen might be seen, followed by their wives and children, trudging on foot to the villages within fifteen or twenty miles to await the catastrophe. People of a higher class were also to be seen in vehicles bound on a similar errand.

By the middle of January at least 20,000 persons had quitted the doomed city, leaving nothing but the bare walls of their homes to be swept away by the impending floods. Many of the wealthier class took up their abode on the heights of Hampstead, Highgate and Blackheath, and some erected tents as far away as Waltham abbey on the north and Croydon on the south of the Thames.

On the fateful morning the wondering crowds were astir at an early hour to watch the rising of the waters. It was predicted that the inundation would be gradual, not sudden, so that they expected to have plenty of time to escape as soon as they saw the waters rise beyond the usual mark.

The day grew older, and the Thames flowed on quietly as of yore. The tide ebbed at its usual hour, flowed to its usual height and then ebbed again, just as if twenty astrologers had not pledged their word to the contrary.

Blank were their faces as evening approached, and as blank grew the faces of the citizens to think that they had made such fools of themselves. Night set in, and the obstinate river would not lift its waters to sweep away even one home out of the 10,000. Still, however, the people were afraid to go to sleep. Many hundreds remained up till dawn of the next day, lest the deluge should come upon them like a thief in the night.

On the morrow it was seriously discussed whether it would not be advisable to duck the false prophets in the river. Luckily for them they thought of an expedient which allayed the popular fury. They asserted that by an error they had fixed the date of this awful inundation a century too early. The present generation of cockneys were safe and London would be washed away, not in 1524, but in 1624.—London Family Herald.

There is no witness so terrible, no accuser so powerful, as conscience.—Polybius.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—

Letters of administration on the estate of EMILY ALEXANDER, late of the borough of Centre Hall, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

W. A. MURRAY, Boalsburg.
D. ROSS BUSHMAN, Centre Hall,
o 23 pd. Administrators.

Read the advs. in the Reporter.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Re - Petition of PRECILLA COOPER and J. A. COOPER, her husband, for the satisfaction of a certain mortgage given by petitioners to the Watertown Marble Company, dated February 24, 1905, for $600, and recorded in Centre County, in Mortgage Book No. 29, at page 115.

In the Court
Common Pleas
of the
County of Centre,
No. 235, May Term,
1913.

TO the Watertown Marble Company, and to any and all other holder or holders of the above described mortgage, and also to their legal representatives or assigns:

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, under the Act of Assembly governing such cases, to show cause why the above stated mortgage should not be satisfied of record. Now therefore you are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pa., on or before the fourth Monday of September, next, and answer the petition of the said Precilla Cooper and J. A. Cooper, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said mortgage should not be satisfied.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.,
June 3, 1913. 4t.o.26

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises, in Gregg township, Centre County, Pa.,

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913
at one o'clock P. M.,

All that certain tract or piece of land lying and being in the Township of Gregg, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, beginning at a stone corner, thence by lands of G. D. Armbruster South 3 degrees East 45.7 perches to a stone, thence by lands of F. H Van Valzah South 70 degrees West 11.4 perches to stone corner at public road, thence by lands of same South 51 1-2 degrees East 9.6 perches to stone, thence by land of G. D. Armbruster South 62 degrees East 4 perches to a stone corner, thence by lands of R. I. Smith's heirs and lot of H. D. Hagen South 3 degrees East 99.2 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of J. B. Fisher's heirs South 56 degrees West 17 perches to stone, thence by lands of Catharine Rishel's heirs North 75 degrees West 67.3 perches to stone, thence by lands of same North 3 degrees West 1 perch to stone, thence by lands of same North 85 degrees West 27.1 per. to stone corner, thence by lands of same and lands of Mrs. Samuel Rachau North 3 degrees West 147.8 perches to stone corner, thence by lot of Sarah A. Weaver's heirs South 64 1-2 degrees East 13.6 perches to stone, thence by lands of Mary E. Armbruster's heirs South 78 1-2 degrees East 16.2 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of F. H. Van Valzah North 32 degrees East 9.2 perches in public road, thence along said road North 57 degrees West 2.5 perches to stone, thence by lands of Jeremiah Stover North 57 degrees East 25.9 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of F. H. Van Valzah South 62 1-2 degrees East 42.7 perches to stone, thence by lands of same South 33 degrees East 5.5 perches to the place of beginning and

CONTAINING 111 ACRES AND 109 PERCHES, neat measure.

Being the same premises which F. H. Van Valzah and Jane R., his wife, by their deed dated March 29, 1897, and recorded in Centre County April 5, 1897 in Deed Book No. 76 at page 76 for same will more fully and at large appear.

There is erected on the farm a two-story double frame dwelling house, 28x41 feet, new bank barn 45x72 feet, and all the necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. There is an orchard on the farm containing about one hundred apple trees, and other small fruit. A spring of limestone water is on the place and the water piped to both house and barn.

The farm is adapted for either dairying or farming purposes, and the location and soil are almost equal to any in Penns or Brush Valleys, and is in a good state of cultivation. It is situated about three-fourths of a mile south of Penns Cave, and two and one-half miles northwest of Spring Mills, the latter being the nearest railroad station, and one-half mile northwest of Farmers Mills, and within sight of two churches and one public school building, besides other conveniences. There is now on the farm five acres of alfalfa, and other parts of it are adapted to its growth.

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the first day of April, A. D., 1914, when deed is to be made, executed and delivered; no possession to be given until the purchase price is paid in full.

JOHN E. RISHEL,
WM. F. RISHEL,
Spring Mills, Pa. Administrators.

Warming up

It's high time you laid aside those heavy, sober clothes of the Winter season for the lighter, brighter garments of Springtime.

New styles--new fabrics--fresh, wholesome, uncrumpled garments made in the model establishment of the Hickey-Freeman Co. Shipped to us on individual hangers. Beautiful specimens of the tailor's art--not piled in wrinkled heaps but suspended on hangers in crystal cases.

Invest in Montgomery & Co. Quality and be distinctly well dressed. We fit you on the spot.

$10 to $30.

MONTGOMERY & COMPANY

Correct Dress for Men and Boys
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Rebekah Officers Installed.

Rebekah lodge, of Millheim, installed the following officers, District Deputy Mrs. Elizabeth Hazel, of Bellefonte, being the installing officer :

Noble Grand, Mrs. Julia E. Maize.
Vice Grand, Mrs. Viola Bower.
Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Harshberger.
Recording Secretary, Miss Sarah Gulsewite.
Financial Secretary, Mrs. Jacob Kern.
R. S. to Noble Grand, C. W. Hartman.
L. S. to Noble Grand, Wm. Gulsewite.
R. S. to Vice Grand, Mrs. H. H. Leitzell.
L. S. to Vice Grand, Mrs. Anna Gulsewite.
Warden, Mrs. Chestie Bartholomew.
Chaplain, Mrs. Arabella Wingard.
Inside Guardian, Mrs. Ida Shawver.
Outside Guardian, Mrs. Cora McClellan.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. T. Stephens, Oscela Mills
Martha Willoughby, Barnesboro

Charles E Packer, Waddle
Hannah R. Houtz, Waddle

Clarence R. Cronover, Philipsburg
Lenora J. Frazier, Philipsburg

Edgar M. Southard, Philipsburg
Julia M. Walk, Philipsburg

Wilbur R. Meyer, Julian
Roxie Saunders, Julian

Paul McMonigal, Port Matilda
Dorothea J. Walk, Port Matilda

The Telephone Picnic.

The first basket picnic of the season will be held at Rhoneymede on Saturday, by Company No. 7 and 8, a branch of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company. An invitation is extended to all identified with the rural telephone movement, and their friends.

State Gets $1,450,000.

The State will give Pennsylvania State College $1,450,000 ; the University of Pennsylvania will get $1,500,000 ; and University of Pittsburg will receive $1,000,000.

LOCALS

Children's Day service will be held in the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

On Sunday on his way to State College to hear the baccalaureate sermon, Frank McFarlane became suddenly ill and was obliged to return to his home. His condition since has not been too encoursging. His sickness began with dizziness.

Hon. William M. Allison, of Spring Mills, who had been seriously ill during the past two weeks, has so far recovered that he is able to be out of bed a portion of the time each day. His attendants are confident that he will fully recover, and this information will be gladly received by the readers of this paper.

Rev. F. W. Barry and Miss Anna Mary Mitterling, of Centre Hall, on Monday, went to Selinsgrove to attend the commencement exercises at the Lutheran theological seminary. Last week they attended a recital given by the former's sister, Miss Olive Barry, a graduate in the musical department of the Susquehanna University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Meyer, of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, of Altoona, were in Centre Hall last week among friends. Mr. Meyer is a lumber inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and has held that position for a number of years. For about two years he has been located at Jacksonville, Florida, but came up north on the approach of hot weather.

In private Dr. Rockey, the Anti-Saloon Lesgue representative, expressed much surprise at the splendid little town Centre Hall is ; its fine homes ; good walks, and believe me its good streets in course of construction. In public he expressed the belief that there must be in Centre Hall and surrounding country a high moral sentiment. Isn't it delightful to have strangers speak of dear old Centre Hall in this way ?

Victor H. Jones and sister, Miss Gladys Jones, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, of Centre Hall, last week went to Lancaster to be present there over commencement at Franklin and Marshall College. Mr. Jones is one of the members of the graduating class. William R. Jones, on Wednesday, also went to Lancaster to attend the commencement exercises, he being a graduate of the institution, class of 1912.

There was a delightful June shower just after the noon hour on Saturday, and growing crops were benefitted. In some sections in the central part of the state the rain was accompanied by heavy winds, hail, and lightning display, but this locality was not visited by these destructive agencies. At Lock Haven a dwelling house occupied by County Surveyor William Maginness was struck by lightning and damaged to a considerable extent.

Dr Rockey, of Pittsburg district, assisted Rev. W. F. Barry in holding communion services in Centre Hall on Sunday morning. In the evening he spoke in the same church in the interest of the Anti-Saloona League. Dr. Rockey came here with the intention of filling several other appointments on the charge in the interest of temperance, but through an error no previous arrangements had been made. The speaker presented his subject in the evening in a very forceful manner, and secured a number of contributions to carry on his work throughout the year.

LOCALS.

We can see over into the hay-making season, and now for sunshine.

American wire fencing, cement and building material—C. P. Long Company, Spring Mills. (2t)

Miss Lydia Everts, of Martha, niece of Mrs. George O. Benner, is a guest at the Benner home in Centre Hall.

Miss Anna and Ray Durst write the Reporter from White Haven that they are feeling fine, and expect to be home on Saturday ; all of which the Reporter is pleased to note.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rearick, of Martinsburg, came to Centre Hall on Tuesday, and Wednesday went on to Harrisburg to attend the Funeral Directors' Association convention which meets in that city. Mr. Rearick is very much pleased with his business in Martinsburg.

Miss Orpha Gramley and Eugene Gramley, of Spring Mills ; Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. John T. Lee, Misses Rebecca Derstine and Carrie Mitterling, of Centre Hall ; Misses Ruth Rossman and Bernice Swartz, of Tusseyville, are attending the Lutheran missionary convention at Clintondale.

D. A. Boozer and family, on Sunday autoed to Osceola and spent the day at the home of Mr. Boozer's brother, John F. Boozer, an undertaker. They went by the way of Snow Shoe and returned by the Sandy Ridge route. The roads generally were found to be in good condition, and the state roads fine.

R D Foreman, the grain and coal dealer, who had been wholly or partially disabled for several months on account of rheumatism, is able to get about at the present time in pretty good style, but not as good as he would like to. James Reish is his right hand man at his place of business, and he is very fortunate in having such a genial substitute.

Reporter Register.

R. A. Eyer, Chambersburg
Albert F. DuVerger, New York
Jonas Bible, Centre Hill
O. K. Love, Peru
Mrs. Wesley Tate, Peru
Boyd B. Lonberger, Centre Hall
Pierce Lonberger, Pleasant Gap
Ralph W. Houser, Centre Hall
Wm. Bower, Potters Mills
D. Earl Fleming, New York
Mrs. J. H. Weber, Mary Weber, Centre Hall
W. W. Spangler, City
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, Altoona
A. S. Meyers and family, Jacksonville, Florida
Mrs. Alvin Stump, Centre Hall
Mrs. George Searson, Linden Hall
George T. Bush, Bellefonte
P. H. McClellan, Scranton
George W. Sharer, Zion
W. H. Long, Philadelphia
James C. Reed, Bucksburg
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker, Centre Hall

Centre Mills.

Roy Held attended the festival at Spring Mills on Saturday evening.

David P. Weaver visited friends at the mountain over Sunday.

Adam Vonada, of Madisonburg, visited his sister, Mrs. Harvey Miller.

Arthur Cummings, wife and children, went to Tusseyville over Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Joseph Corman visited friends in Penns Valley several days. She was out for her health.

Paul Shaffer and Miss Mary Shaffer visited their brother Thomas Shaffer at State College over Sunday.

Frost did considerable damage to garden truck and potato vines in this locality. There was frost on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Mrs. W. H. Kreamer, Mrs. Godshall, son and daughter ; and Miss Helen Bartholomew, autoed to Centre Mills and spent Wednesday with the John A. Kline family.

Georges Valley.

Hobart Barger is working for D D. Decker at present.

D. C. Lingle, of Union county, visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E L. Lingle and son Miles spent Sunday at the home of W. O. Ripka.

E. W. Zettle, of Renovo, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Zettle.

Harvey Vonada left Tuesday afternoon for State College where he will spend a week visiting friends.

The frost of Sunday and Monday nights did considerable damage—beans, potatoes and corn were frozen.

Mrs. Howard Faust and sons Charles and Chester, of Centre Hill, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reeder on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gobble and son Walter, and J. W. Herbert Gobble and Miss Lizzie Wert spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Crater.

Where Macaulay's talk failed is clearly shown by Greville. "If he could tread less heavily on the ground, if he could touch the subjects he handles with a lighter hand, if he knew when to stop as well as he knows what to say, his talk would be as attractive as it is wonderful." It is all summed up in the sentence, "He gave society more than it required and not exactly of the kind." Macaulay, in fact, suffered from excess of the first requisite of talk, according to Johnson—"materials." As Sir Henry Taylor said, "His memory had swamped his mind." Flashes of ignorance as well as of silence are necessary to the perfect talker. And so, as has been said, Macaulay often exhausted his audiences before he exhausted the subject.

They Had Weights, Not Springs, and Were as Big as Plates.

At first the watch was about the size of a dessert plate. It had weights and was used as a "pocket clock." The earliest known use of the modern name occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward VI. had "one larum or watch of iron, the case being likewise of iron gilt, with two plummets of lead."

The first watches may readily be supposed to have been of rude execution. The first great improvement, the substitution of springs for weights, was in 1550. The earliest springs were not coiled, but only straight pieces of steel.

Early watches had only one hand and, being wound up twice a day, they could not be expected to keep time nearer than fifteen or twenty minutes in the twelve hours. The dials were of silver or brass. The cases had no crystals, but opened at the back and front and were four or five inches in diameter.

A plain watch cost the equivalent of $1,600 in our currency, and after one was ordered it took a year to make it.—Exchange.

Exasperating.

A stuttering salesman called on a New York buyer with an excellent proposition. In well turned sentences he proceeded to lay before the buyer his superb argument. But, alas, in every well turned sentence there were "bs" and "rns," and over these the salesman stuttered pitiably.

The buyer before whom he was pleading was a caustic, nasty sort of chap, and after five minutes of stuttering at a point where the salesman was floundering most dreadfully, the buyer held up his hand and said:

"I'm afraid I can't understand you. Call again when you're sober."

The salesman turned scarlet with mortification and rage.

"B-b-b-but"—

"No," said the buyer, waving him resolutely toward the door, "not now—when you're sober."

And the infuriated salesman departed.—Washington Star.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE—

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF CENTRE COUNTY, PA.,
NO. 105, FEBRUARY TERM, 1913.

TO CATHERINE HELFRICH;

Whereas Joseph C. Helfrich, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to No. 105, February Term 1913, praying a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the seventh (7th) day of July, 1913, to answer the complaint of the said Joseph C. Helfrich, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff of Centre County.
May 12th, 1913. o.23.

In Re - Petition of ROSE LEONARD PIERCE for satisfaction of a certain mortgage given to O. Perry Jones for $4000, dated October 30, 1883, and recorded in Centre County, Pa., in Mortgage Book "N," at page 672., etc.

In the Court of Common Pleas Centre County, No. 202, Sept. Term, 1913.

TO Margaret E. Jones, only child and heir at law of O. Perry Jones, deceased, and to Robert L. Scott, only surviving administrator of O. Perry Jones, deceased, and to any and all other holder or holders of the above described mortgage :

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, under the Act of Assembly governing such cases, to show cause why the above stated mortgage should not be satisfied of record. Now therefore you are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pa., on or before the fourth Monday of September, next, and answer the petition of the said Rose Leonard Pierce, and to show cause, if any you have, why said mortgage should not be satisfied.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
June 3rd, 1913. 4t.o.26.

Bellefonte Automobile M'f'g Co.

Bellefonte, Pa.

Manufacturers of the "Bellefonte Six" Automobile

This Company, chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania, will own and operate an Automobile factory in city of Bellefonte, manufacturing a six cylinder Automobile to be known as "BELLEFONTE SIX" Capacity first year will be about 250 cars.

The Company offer a limited amount of the First Mortgage 6 Per Cent. Bonds which are a direct obligation of the Company and a first mortgage against all property now owned or hereinafter acquired. This is an opportunity to secure an investment in a local enterprise and one that will cause Centre county to be known over the entire United States.

Subscriptions will be received up until July 1st at the temporary offices of the Company, Temple Court Building, Bellefonte, Pa., on basis of $97.50 for each one hundred dollars.

For further information write or telephone for literature and July 1st. subscription blank.

Bellefonte Automobile Mfg Co.
at W. P. Seig, Treasurer

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOUND—A lady's hand bag, containing a number of articles, and some money. May be the property of a Lock Haven party. Proof of ownership of the property and payment of this advertisement are required. (Dr.) GEORGE LEE, Centre Hall, Pa. o.26.

TO TRADE—A RIFLE FOR BICYCLE—A 22 calibre Marlin repeating rifle, purchased last fall, and in practically perfect condition, will be given in exchange for a bicycle of equal value. The gun has a full magazine, which holds 26 short shells. It is a beauty in every respect. Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE OF CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING—The Reformed and Lutheran Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting in the Reformed church, Centre Hall, on Monday evening, June 16th, 7:30 o'clock. Please note that this is a change from the time announced by the pastors of the congregations interested. H. G Strohmeier, Secretary. (o.24)

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M , Ph. D.
SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

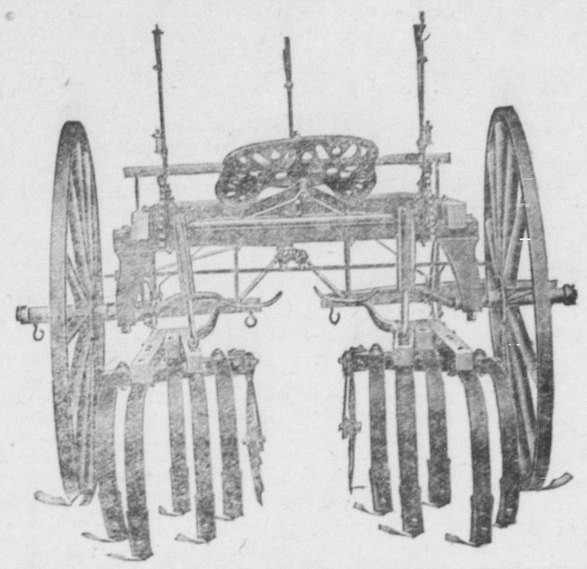
Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA
3-13-1yr

Your farm work will be easier if you use good implements

Make your work on the farm easier by using machinery that works well under all conditions, thus eliminating all the worry which comes from using inferior implements.

We handle only the best line of machinery it is possible to buy. Nothing is purchased by us until we are satisfied it will meet the exacting demands of the farmer, who is ever on the lookout for any implement which will save time and labor, better prepare the soil, and better harvest the crop.



The most needed farm implement right now--

Albright Riding Cultivator

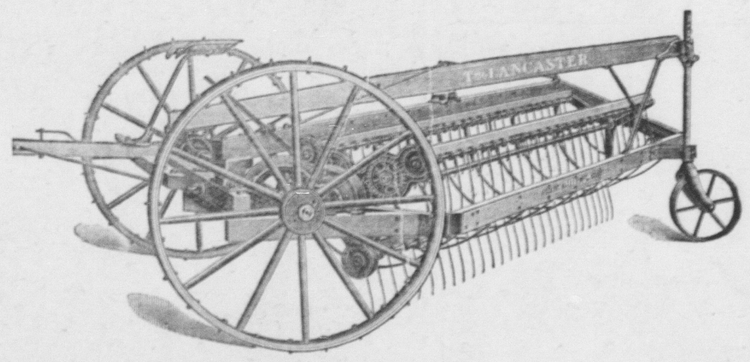
This Spring Tooth Riding Cultivator is beyond a doubt the most durable, convenient and efficient Riding Cultivator made. The design of the machine employs all the latest improvements. It has improved pivoted extension spindles which give the easiest operation possible, open tongue, seperate hoisting levers to raise and lower the gangs which can also be set to use but one lever, spring conection for applying pressure on the gangs, lever for adjusting the space between the gangs, lever to guide the machine while the operator walks, etc.

These Cultivators are well painted, striped and varnished and will please the most critial buyer.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PREPARE FOR THE HAYING SEASON

The "Lancaster" Side-Delivery Hay Rake

is a true friend of the farmer with the heavy hay crop.



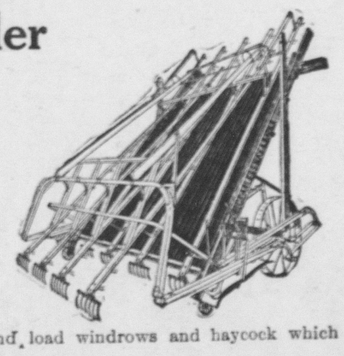
The "Lancaster" gathers up the hay in a continuous, loose and fluffy windrow, which allows the wind to pass through freely.

Note its simple construction, strength is one of its chief qualities. All gears are protected and long timothy is delivered clean instead of becoming wrapped in the gearing as is the case with other machines. It rakes the shortest blue grass as well as the heaviest clover and timothy.

More farmers are purchasing the Lancaster every year, which means more satisfied farmers.

The "Gearless" Hay Loader

Cleans up the hay field in short order



Its name describes it—it is gearless, and has no gears to break, clog up, chains and sprockets to break, run off and cause no end of trouble. The long easy stroke delivers the hay whether heavy or light, on the wagon in better shape without chewing it up, without tearing off the lever or without threshing out the seed as other loaders do.

The GEARLESS Hay Loader is not the cheapest hay loader you can buy but it is the best one. They are worth more than is asked for them.

The GEARLESS does its own loading. It pushes the hay well up onto the wagon ; it does not need a watchman to keep it from clogging. The Gearless is sold on its merits, because it never fails to perform the work it is sold to do. The Gearless will pick up and load windrows and haycock which other machines cannot handle.

JOHNSTON MOWER. Make sure of a perfect cutting of grass this summer by using a Johnston Mower on your hay crop. We are well acquainted with all makes of mowers and think the Johnston the best investment. Ask us more about it.

We have described only a few machines here, but we have on hand many more. Our business is to serve the farmer, and serve him well. If you are interested, see us.

J. H. WEBER, Centre Hall

Come to the NEW STORE

You will find us ready to do business in our new store in the "Reporter" building.

Besides the famous **Red Cross Stoves and Ranges** which we advertised for some weeks, we also have a good line of **HARDWARE**, and especially a full line of

Garden Tools and Nails

We have nails in every size and you will find our prices right.

Roofing and Spouting

and all kinds of Repair Work.

If you cannot come, call us on either 'phone ; Bell or Commercial

T. L. SMITH

CENTRE HALL

SPRING SHOES

in the latest style--gun metal and russet -- are here

DON'T go out of town to purchase your Shoes for Spring wear when so complete a line of the very latest styles, coming from the best manufacturers, are to be found at our store. We can satisfy all tastes to a nicety.

Gun Metal and Russet will be worn by all good dressers this Spring, and the best in these leathers will be found here. Moderately priced. See ours first.

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL

SMART WITHOUT FUSS

NEW FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS SLIP ON LIKE COATS.

No Cause to Complain of Lack of Variety in Children's Dresses This Season—Simplicity the Watchword.

Certainly no one will have cause to complain of any lack of variety in children's frocks this season. They are as original and show as much individuality as those designed for their

Frock and Sash for a Small Girl.

elders. There is no restriction as to materia., and, as to design, both the coat dress and the long waisted effects are about equally popular. Frills and fluffy ruffles do not seem to belong to the children of nowadays, the smartness of their frocks being attained through good lines and simplicity, though not necessarily, severely.

An effective design for a small girl is here sketched. A telling point in its favor is that it slips on like a coat, buttons down one side and is belted in loosely with a soft crushed sash, which, in its treatment, forms the feature of the frock. White eponge or ratine is used, cut in one piece from neck to hem. The opening down the left side is curved from under the collar, and has the lower corners rounded off, leaving a very short notch in the skirt. The sleeves are long and easy fitting, set into dropped armholes under a corded seam. Blue or tan colored ratine may be used for the round turned back collar and cuffs, with the buttons along the side opening to match, or it may be left all white. A nine-inch width of messaline will be better and softer than ribbon for the sash, which is tied loosely about the waist with one end run through the eyelet in front and knotted under the opening.

In the Nursery.

One of the handiest articles a young mother can have in the house is a low hall tree, which should be cut down to be only three or four feet high, and will be one of the most convenient pieces of furniture, for on it can be slipped the little long dresses and petticoats, which are most convenient when always within reach. Then it is a good way to air the little articles that come from the laundry. Cover with white enamel paint.

SHOWS SOME NOVEL IDEAS

Handkerchiefs for This Season Are Dainty, and Many Original Designs Are Seen.

All is astir in the handkerchief market. New samples are being received, lines for roadmen arranged and plans completed for the coming season. As usual, absolute novel ideas are few and far between, but the desired element of novelty is found in new and clever interpretations of old motifs.

The one corner idea continues to hold the center of attraction. The features of this season's productions are daintiness of the designs and their careful arrangement so as to extend up into the body of the handkerchief, instead of spreading out at each side, as in former seasons.

One-sided designs are again in evidence, and will find favor by adding the spice of variety.

The Longfellow initial won such widespread favor last season that its position in this season's lines is practically secure. Many new Lonfellow designs are shown surrounded by elaborate decorations, but the simpler, daintier effects will have first place in popular esteem.

The oriental initials which made their appearance last spring are again featured, and as the oriental influence is pronounced in women's wear they should find even greater favor than ever before.

The usual big movement in simple initial handkerchiefs, both script and blocked, is expected. The dainty undecorated letters are indicated for a slight preference over the decorated ones. Among the daintiest initialed numbers are those finished with a tiny Armenian lace edge.—Dry Goods Economist.

EVENING GOWN.

Lemon-colored charmeuse covered with black maline. Waist and yoke of skirt trimmed with heavy duchess lace.

Fashion's Fancies

The light laces—shadows and so on—are the kinds promised for spring.

A tailored shirtwaist of white silk brocade is worn with the carefully tailored suit.

Some of the new negligees are so sheer that it is necessary to wear a soft finished loose slip undergarment.

Some of the newest veils have hexagon meshes and hand run borders—the borders to be worn high on the hat.

A pretty boudoir robe is of a shell pink charmeuse with a half girdle of turquoise blue velvet holding it in place.

Lingerie frocks of embroidered net, batiste, voile or crepe have broad girdles of silk or satin. Frequently this touch of color is repeated at the neck.

Striped materials are extensively used for street costumes; and a Paquin model of gray and brown ribbed material has a modified bolero jacket, with revers, collar and cuffs of brown and white checked silk.

Young girls are wearing long, narrow straw hats trimmed with ribbon stretched in two widths across the crown from the front and extending out behind in two loops. A tiny bunch of bright flowers is placed in the front.

Awning Choice.

In selecting the awning cloths, green and white is the best color, and is always effective against a greater number of paints than any other color.

LAST TOUCH FOR BUNGALOW

Selection of Appropriate Furnishings to Be in Keeping With Surroundings Important.

The finishing touch of beauty about a bungalow or summer home of any sort is the artistic. Summery-looking furniture which is found not only within doors but on porch and lawn. In selecting such furniture it will be found that nothing is more pretty and fitting than the Canton furniture which is imported directly from the Orient. It is made of bamboo and wistaria vine and its special recommendation is that exposure to burning sunshine or drenching summer showers hurts it not a whit. The chairs are of such odd and interesting shapes that they make extremely picturesque furnishings. Added to that their bases are of the so-called "hour-glass" shape so that there are no sharp legs to make unsightly digs in the lawn. The tea-tables, tabouretts and magazine racks of this Oriental make are particularly good-looking.

The nicest sort of rug to use with these bamboo furnishings is the one of Chinese grass. It is also sun-proof and shower-proof and is so loosely woven that it dries very readily—a decidedly good feature for a porch rug to possess.

Smart Negligee.

Embroidered crashes and printed linens are the smartest materials for men's negligee shorts. A white or natural ground is best, and the neat, detached fixures are in strong colors, such as brick tangerine, brown and apple green.

MAKE OLD LIKE NEW

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT REFINISHING OF OLD FURNITURE.

Much to Be Done Before the Actual Work of Putting on the Enamel Is Begun—Cleanliness Most Important.

When old furniture is to be enameled to give it a new lease of life there is a good deal to be done before the actual putting on of the enamel, and upon this preliminary preparation depends the success. Begin by giving each piece a thorough good scrubbing with hot water, soap, and a strong bristle brush. This scrubbing brings away any dirt and chips of paint, leaving a surface clean, but chipped where the bits of paint have come off. Then take a piece of fine sandpaper and rub the furniture all over with it, and it must be a really fine sandpaper, as a coarse piece would scratch and spoil the surface. Then if your furniture is to be enameled white the next step is a coat of white paint, not enamel but just flat white paint. Put this on first with a small brush, filling in all the chipped places, and letting them dry before putting on the whole coat. This will take several hours to dry, but it must be left till quite firm, first the spots and then the coat of paint. Before opening the enamel tin shake it hard, so that the contents may be thoroughly mixed, then give the enamel a good stir with a piece of stick, pressing out any little lumps against the side of the tin and getting the whole mixture as smooth as cream. For putting on the enamel use a soft, flat brush, and work always in the same direction. Put on a thin first coat, trying to use as little as possible, and be very careful not to leave puddles or thick dabs in the corners. The first coat of enamel may take several days to dry thoroughly. When it is quite dry sandpaper it over very lightly indeed and put on another coat. This second coat is sometimes not necessary; it depends on the condition and former color of the piece of furniture to a great extent, and must be judged of by the painter herself.

Closet Room.

In planning a house let the women of the family have something to say about the arrangement, number and size of the closets. They know, or should know, how much housekeeping is simplified when there is plenty of well-arranged closet room.

Closets should, if possible, be ventilated and lighted by means of windows. In addition every closet in an electrically lighted house should have an electric light.

Have the linen closet fitted with shelves provided with drop fronts; have the fronts hinged by means of chains at the sides held at just the angle to transform the fronts into additional shelf room where they are dropped.

To Clean Vases.

Glass flower vases are apt to become much stained in time, especially if such flowers as mignonette and forget-me-nots are left in them for a few days without changing the water. To remove the stains few methods are better than that of placing a handful of used tea leaves at the bottom of the vase with a little vinegar, and with the hand placed across the top, shaking it until the marks have disappeared. If not completely eliminated, this should be repeated, while in addition a rag wound around a stick and pusbed into the crevices will effectually remove the most obstinate stains.

Care of Matting.

Try sewing your new matting with raffia, says a writer for the Modern Priscilla. Dampen and split each strand. This will make a fine seam that will look well on either side. When laying new matting one can prevent ridges and wrinkles if, after putting down as smooth as possible, you will wash with a pail of hot water to which a cup of salt has been added. Leave quite wet and in drying the matting will shrink into place. The salt toughens it. Wash with the grain of the matting. Never sweep matting with an uncovered broom, as it will split the fiber, but cover the broom with a soft canton flannel bag and dip in salt water to brighten it.

Sand Tarts.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter mixed with sugar. In a separate dish put one egg, one-fourth cup sour cream, one-third teaspoon soda, a few drops mapaline and a pinch of salt. Mix together, then add the sugar and butter mixture and two cups flour. Roll thin and over the top spread the beaten white of one egg, then sprinkle with sugar and chopped nuts. Pass rolling pin over lightly and cut in any shapes desired. Place in moderate oven and bake, but do not let brown.

Training Vines to Grow.

It is sometimes impossible to use string to train vines up a brick wall, and in that case adhesive plaster is an excellent substitute. Cut narrow strips of the plaster and fasten over the young tendrils until they cling to the brick or plaster.

How to Keep Small Fruit Fresh.

To keep berries and small fruits fresh and sweet, put them in a glass fruit jar and set in the refrigerator. That is much better than leaving the fruit in the boxes in which it comes.

SHADES FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT

Pretty Paper Affairs Can Easily Be Made—Flower Patterns Much in Favor.

Green cartilage paper should be cut into a circular shape with a small circle cut from the center and a section cut from the side, so that when the ends are joined it will make the shade conical-shaped. Next, before joining the pieces, draw a pattern upon the edge, cutting it out with a sharp knife, practically making a stencil pattern. This is venetian paper work, and if one is provided with a very sharp knife, manicure scissors and a small stiletto the work can be quickly done. The idea is to have the design perfectly smooth. Back this with a medium thin red paper, using a thin paste to join them together. Photograph paste is excellent for this purpose, and a roller is helpful in smoothing the papers.

Do not bend the paper to form the cube shape until the paste is dry. Roll it gently to prevent it from breaking. Join the edges and trim the lower and upper edge. If there is no brass globe support upon the electric light bulb it will be necessary to make a wire triangle across the top of the shade. Remove the bulb, place the shade over it, replace the bulb in the socket and the shade is secure. For patterns there are flower patterns and the conventional stencils.

Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping them for a moment in boiling water.

The old-fashioned, natural pongee should be ironed rough dry or while still slightly damp. Sprinkling is very apt to spot it.

Glassware that has been washed in warm, soapy, blue water and dried in warm sawdust will have all appearance of the real article.

If moths have attacked a carpet, work powdered borax into the carpet wherever there is a sign of the insects, and scatter it under the furniture.

For vinegar, save all peelings from fruit; boil in enough water to cover, strain and set aside unsealed to ferment. Rinse out all emptied jars and pour the rinsing into the vinegar jug. The vinegar will be a fine amber color, sharp and pure.

When washing cream wool or cotton goods, instead of using bluing, try putting the water in which a few onion skins have been boiled in the last rinsing water. This is much brighter and cleaner than the cream color made by coffee, often used.

Wash and dry flannels as quickly as possible if you wish to keep them soft and white. Faded blue hair ribbons may be freshened by allowing them to stand in strong blue water a few minutes after being washed and ironed with a warm iron.

A towel rack with the three arms placed on the inside of the closet or wardrobe will be found handy to place the neckties on. They can be easily selected without hunting through the box. A board about twelve inches long, into which brass hooks have been screwed, can be hung on the door and used for belts or strings of beads.

Old-Fashioned Cake.

Into a dish put one cupful of sugar and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one founding teaspoonful of baking powder. Into a measuring cup put the whites of two eggs, add butter till the cup is half full and then fill it full of sweet milk. Beat five minutes and bake in a loaf tin in a moderate oven. Frost it with white icing sprinkled over with some of the red and blue sugar our grandmothers used on the Christmas cakes of old-fashioned days.

Cod Au Fromage.

Mix one cupful of cold boiled macaroni, broken into short pieces, and one cupful of cold boiled codfish and put into buttered baking dish. Take a piece of butter half the size of an egg and lay it on in bits, with a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Moisten with about a half cupful of milk, cover with fine bread crumbs and sprinkle three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese on top. Bake until brown.

Dried-Up Cheese.

A good way to use up cheese that has become dry is to grate it, add a piece of butter, and cream if you have it; to moisten it stir with a fork until it becomes creamy and you will have something delicious. If you do not have cream, milk will do.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cream Tea Biscuits.

Sift one quart of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix to a soft dough with sweet cream, roll thin, cut into tiny biscuits and bake in a quick oven.

Calves Liver Dumpling.

One pounds minced liver, one-half pound goose grease, yolks of eight eggs, four ounces soaked bread, salt, pepper, nutmeg, parsley, small fine onion and mushrooms, whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Bake in pan.

"MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

DOGS EMPLOYED AS GUARDS BY GREEK ARMY.

They Replace Railway Sentries and in Paris Render Valuable Aid to the Police—Are Above Bribery.

After several attempts had been made to damage the railways used for the transportation of Greek troops into Turkish territory, dogs were employed to guard the lines, the Greek government being unable to spare soldiers for the purpose. The results were excellent. At Larissa in particular the entire railroad line was efficaciously protected by dogs.

So much interest has been aroused in Europe by this new use for dogs and the success of the experiment that reports have been officially asked for by the various European military authorities concerning the special training of the dogs.

For several years perfectly trained police dogs have been found invaluable in Paris, and they have been assigned to important duties. All along the banks of the Seine dogs watch for accidents. If a careless passenger or an unwary boatman falls off one of the many boats and barges plying constantly up and down the Seine, one of the big, beautiful Newfoundland river guards bounds into the water to the rescue, barking to give the alarm and after swimming with the limp body to the shore. Even the bridges are closely watched by the dogs, for from the Seine bridges many despairing men and women leap into the river, hoping thus to end their misery.

It is now believed that countless railway wrecks due to deliberate design during labor troubles could be prevented if railroad sections were policed by dogs. Their efficacy in this duty has been unquestionably proved in the Balkan war.

Dogs are now used to escort prisoners to and from jail in Paris. They will courageously attack their enemy even when fired upon, as a notorious bandit found to his cost during a recent struggle to escape while being conveyed to trial. This is a result obtained by careful training.

How to defend his master is another important lesson taught the police dog. The dog must snarl and bite as soon as an attempt to hold up his master is made. In this the police dog is developing marvelous qualities.

Guarding property is another of the police dog's duties, and in this also he has proved himself an adept. Articles left in his care are safe and faithfully watched.

His moral training forms as much of a police dog's education as his professional lesson. He is taught to be honest and faithful and not to accept a bribe. The latter is important because poisoned meat is often offered to these dogs. The police dog soon learns to eat nothing but what his master serves him, and is an example to many men in his resistance to temptation.

Saving More Millions.

Millions of dollars will be saved the government by the use of a newly devised stamp-printing machine. The apparatus is scheduled to turn out a mile of postage stamps every five minutes. It was designed by Benjamin R. Stickney. There will be a saving of 57 per cent in the production cost of stamps.

This new machine, which prints, gums, dries, perforates, and either cuts into sheets or winds into coils 12,000 stamps in one minute, will save the government several million dollars in the cost of stamps alone in the course of a few years. The bureau of engraving and printing now turns out 40,000,000 stamps daily, but with the use of the new machine and because of the increased demand, it will be able to manufacture many more millions a day.

The Drummer's Tender Heart.

The commercial traveler had just finished a story of a disastrous fire.

"And what did you do when you heard of it on your journey?" inquired his friend.

"Oh, I sent the governor a long telegram of sympathy. He likes that kind of thing. Cost me half a crown."

"Half a crown," exclaimed the other incredulously.

"Oh, I charged it to my expenses, of course," explained the traveler.

Kindly feeling and thoughtful economy could go no further.

Probably.

Jones (just introduced)—I suppose you don't remember me, but I was once a witness against your side in a certain trial and I remember that you cross examined me with the greatest courtesy.

The Lawyer—Is that so? Perhaps your testimony was not material.—Puck.

Wise Saw Refuted.

Mrs. Vastlee Rich (sentimentally)—Longfellow says, "We can not buy with gold the old associations."

Vastlee Rich—Don't you believe it, my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the ancientest organization on earth—Life.

He Knew Better.

First Urchin—Dey say pickin' up a pin brings luck.

Second Urchin—Nothin' to it! I picked up pins in a bollin' alley fer tree weeks an' den got fired.

Showing Him the Road.

Tourist—I'm just a bit doubtful which is my right road here, my good man; perhaps you can direct me—?

Villager—A pleasure, sir, 'deed 'tis; that there road'll take 'e to Bill Watson's, an' this 'ere turn to 'Arry Thompson's—Bill keeps th' best ale, but if you want 'bacca as well, take this 'ere turn—Bill don't keep no shag—only twist.—London Bystander.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Not Always Palatable.

"Truth lies at the bottom of a well."

"Then no wonder there is so much well water which is contaminated."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Nothing Like It.

"Is your doctor an eclectic in his practice?"

"No; he's a teetotaler."

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ZUMOTA MUSTARD OINTMENT

is truly GREAT for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Stiff Joints, Sore Muscles, Lameness, etc. Its quick action will surprise you. Endorsed by thousands. Sold in handy TUBES 25c, 50c. Send 25c and druggist's name now for tube. ZUMOTA Mustard Ointment will not blister.

ZUMOTA REMEDY CO., Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Redell's Foot Unguent alleviates burning sensations, swellings, corns and callouses from aching. No plasters. By mail 25c prepaid. Dr. M. Redell, 373 5th Ave., New York.

DRESSMAKERS—Ladies doing own sewing write us about imported pinned paper patterns and fashion journals. French Pattern Co., 320 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES—Send for free sample of Dry Shampoo; cures Dandruff; prevents falling hair; also dr. describing Face Cream. Hartford R.O.Co., 717 Market, Parkersburg, W.Va.

LADIES remove quickly ugly pimples blackheads redness. Try Perfection Face Cream. Full treatment $1 Satisfaction guar. Royer Distributing Co., Summit Sta., Pa.

10c SILVER will bring you "the best Carpet Cleaner on the market. Agents make big money. E. Morris Specialty Co., Box 694, S. Norwalk, Conn.

NOTICE

We offer, subject to prior sale, a limited number of Dominion Trust Company shares at $140.00 per share.

For the past five years the Dominion Trust Company has earned

24½% ANNUALLY

on its average paid-up capital. This Company has paid

8% DIVIDENDS

to its shareholders, annually, for the past seven years, in quarterly installments.

NOTE CAREFULLY

The Dominion Trust Company, with both European and Canadian Branches, is one of the largest in Canada. It has a PAID-UP CAPITAL of $2,000,000.00 and a $800,000.00 RESERVE FUND. Also a most intelligent, conservative, able and careful management.

Forty per cent of the shares of the Company have been purchased by residents of Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Eastern Canada. Twenty per cent was taken by European investors.

CONDITIONS

Not more than twenty-five shares will be allotted to any one subscriber. Application may be made for less than twenty-five shares. Draft or money order to accompany each subscription.

UPON APPLICATION

annual financial report and further particulars will be forwarded. WRITE TODAY.

BRITISH CANADIAN SECURITIES, LIMITED
DOMINION TRUST BUILDING
VANCOUVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA

THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGES

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals.

Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used.

If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

A New York Case

D. J. Donovan, Larchmont, N. Y., says: "My right leg was so swollen it was twenty-four inches around. My back felt as if it were being prodded with a hot iron. I had run down from 210 pounds to 150. I was steadily growing worse, and had given up hope. I improved rapidly, however, under the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me entirely and I have since gained 40 pounds."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

When misfortune overtakes a hustler it has to go some.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a man's interest in a woman is confined to wondering what fool thing she will do next.

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Their Drawback.

"No chicken fights are fair."

"Of course not, since they necessarily have a fowl element."

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning

is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Economy.

F. Irving Fletcher, the advertising expert, gave at a Woolworth building dinner in New York a good definition of economy.

"Economy," Mr. Fletcher said, "is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

Our Relations.

"There's a bright side, if we look for it, to every black catastrophe," said Andrew Carnegie, at a reception at his superb Fifth-avenue house, with its outlook over Central park.

"I know a millionaire who complained of his loneliness.

"'My wealth,' he said, 'brings me no happiness, for I have neither kith nor kin.'

"'To pauperize,' said I, 'or to crow over?'"

"That Human Trumpet Call.

When Enrico Caruso was in Atlanta a few days ago he sang to the prisoners in the federal penitentiary three sons, including his "Sob Song" from "Pagliacci." After hearing Caruso, Julian Hawthorne, now convict No. 4435, wrote a poem, a few lines of which run thus:

"Then, in the hush of the great blank hall,
God wrought a wondrous miracle,
For a voice like a glorious trumpet call
Arose as a soul from the deeps of hell,
And our souls rose with it on wondrous wings,
Rose from their prison of iron and clay,
Forgot the grime and the shame of things!
We were men once again in a sunlit day,
Sin and grief and punishment—all
Were lost in that human trumpet call."

In Summer—

When the body needs but little food, that little should be appetizing and nourishing.

Then about the best and most convenient thing one can have handy is a package of

Post Toasties

This food is fully cooked—crisp, delicious and ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties with fresh strawberries and cream are hard to beat.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

ENCOURAGE THE BOYS

Connecting Link Formed Between Parent and Teacher.

Among Other Things Corn Club Has for Its Aim Education of Head, Heart and Hands and Improvement of Health.

Some of the objects of boys' corn clubs are as follows:

(1) To encourage more intensive farming by using the best known methods of soil building, selection of seed, seed testing, cultivation of corn, etc.

(2) To offer a medium through which vocational guidance, inspiration, information, and careful direction can be given to the average boy now in rural life.

(3) To adapt the boy to his agricultural environments and make him

A Wisconsin Club Winner and His Prize Bushel of Seed Corn.

capable of self-expression within these environments.

(4) To teach the value of intellectual guidance, careful observation, cultural comparison and investigation, and the need of a broader education for the farming population.

(5) To teach the boy the proper adaptation of plant life to local climatic and soil conditions.

(6) To assist the teacher and the public school to find an easy approach, educationally, to all the interests of rural and village life. (a) The club acre should be the laboratory for the club member and the demonstration plat for the farmer. (b) The club work becomes the connecting link between parent and teacher, farm and school, and last but not least, it forms a co-operative atmosphere in which rural boys may be developed to the highest ideals of rural life.

While the chief purpose of corn-club work is crop production, as outlined by the bureau of plant industry, it does not follow that all the other character-building and habit-forming agencies are left out of the education. It is clearly the purpose of the organization to reach the boy and endeavor through instruction and direction in contests and friendly rivalry to encourage a training which is "four square;" viz, the education of the head, heart, and hands, and the improvement of the health of the entire membership.

SOME HINTS ON CHINCH BUG

Experience of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station May Be of Interest to Farmers.

The experience of the Illinois agricultural experiment station with chinch bugs discovered in the spring of 1912, may prove of great value to farmers who may be troubled by the pest this year. Last spring the Illinois station found that the chinch bugs survived the winter in excellent condition and on April 25 were scattering on the wing to lay their eggs. The escape of the bugs on foot, out of fields of small grain at harvest time, is thought to be best prevented by surrounding each field with a line of thick, viscid, road oil, with post holes beside it some 36 feet apart. Such a line can be made and kept effective long enough to catch virtually all the bugs in a field at a minimum expense of 35 cents a mile per day. Coal tar may be used for the purpose where road oil can be obtained, but it must be much more frequently renewed to keep it effective. A well-made dusty furrow, with post holes in the bottom, may serve a temporary purpose in very dry weather, but is made useless by rain. Chinch bugs may be killed on corn, without injury to the plant, by a tobacco preparation (black-leaf 40) greatly diluted with weak soapsuds.

Thriving Industry.

The poultry industry of the United States is today the most thriving industry we have. While the other live stock industries show a decline of from 5 per cent. to 35 per cent., the poultry industry shows a healthy gain of 27 per cent.

It has been growing steadily for many years, until today it is the greatest live stock industry in the world and the people and the government recognize it as the billion-dollar industry.

Profit in Pork.

While pork can sometimes be made at a profit when corn is supplemented with nothing but a concentrated feed, still it is not wise to use concentrated supplements alone.

ATTENTION NEEDED BY EWES

Ample Supply of Dry Fodder Is One of First Essentials—Give Attention to Lameness.

(By W. R. GILBERT.)

It is well to see that the ewe flock has an ample supply of dry fodder. Nothing is better for them than good, well got hay. Ewes should never, under any circumstances, be allowed to have roots alone nor should they be fed on roots and grain, or grain and cake.

Those who feed this and omit the hay are spending money in waste. A judicious combination of all these would form the ideal food and give the best results alike to the dam and its offspring. The lamb must not be neglected.

Provision must always be made too that a dry lairage can be secured with good shelter from the wet and wind and a separate pen be provided in which specially prepared food suitable to the palate of the young lamb should be placed, care being taken that only a small quantity at a time should be placed in the trough and that any left over should be removed before a fresh lot is given.

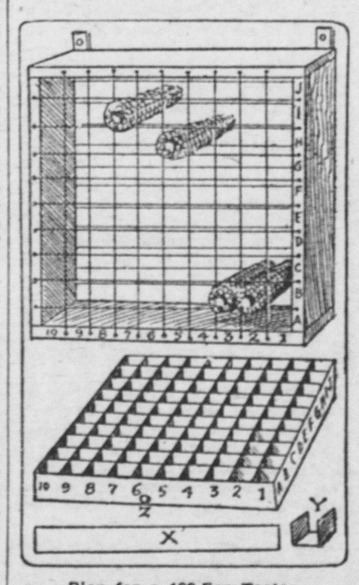
In the flocks where there is any signs of lameness in the ewes attention should be at once given. No matter how slight, the ailment should be immediately removed from the flock and not allowed to run with them again until a cure has been effected.

Lameness among the ewes means lameness among the lambs and there is probably no greater source of loss among young lambs than this.

TESTING CORN IN INCUBATOR

Any Tinner Should Make Galvanized Iron Tray for About $1—Found Practical and Useful.

The illustration given herewith shows the plan of my water corn tester that I have found very satisfactory, writes Amos Mendenhall of Salem, Neb., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. The sides of the rack are made of six-inch fencing and wires crossing both ways divide the front into three-inch squares. No vertical wires are used in the back, as these are not needed. The tray is made of galvanized iron. The hole shown at Z is used to drain the tray of water, being plugged when the tray is in use.



Plan for a 100-Ear Tester.

X shows one of the loose cross-sections which are also of galvanized iron. Y is the cup used in the tray. Any tinner can make the tray complete for about $1. The tray can be used to good advantage in an incubator and its size and that of the rack will depend upon the size of the incubator. After placing the kernels from an ear into a cup, put the ear in the corresponding square in the rack. When through, fill the tray about half full of lukewarm water and place it in the incubator. Use very little heat for the first 24 hours, then draw off the water and set the regulator to keep the heat at about 70 degrees, apply moisture as needed. In about three days you will know which ears will grow. There is no theory about the use of a corn tester like this. I have found it very practical and useful.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

A pig gives the best returns from dairy products while young.

As the lambs grow and require more milk, increase the grain with judgment.

The best time to cut the tails, as well as castrate, is when the lamb is a week old.

Oil meal is greatly relished by lambs and helps greatly in the fine finish obtained in feeding.

If a colt has not style enough to naturally hold his head high, high mangers will not make him do it.

A horse's usefulness is measured by its strength and rapidity of movement rather than by size or weight.

Be sure the sows have plenty of pure water to drink, aside from the slop they have. Slop is not drink.

The tillage, the crops and the income from the farm are all more or less dependent upon the economical management of the work teams.

The horse that is all the time being tapped with the whip never knows what his master means of it, and comes to think he means just nothing

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's says:

"While business sentiment, especially in the East, displays a marked degree of conservation, the actual volume of industrial and mercantile activity shows little or no diminution. Retail distribution has been retarded in many sections by cold and inclement weather, but the fact that wholesale houses report a broader demand for cotton goods, footwear and most staple lines is evidence that this check is regarded as only temporary. Aside from the low temperature the crop situation in most sections continues favorable, although complaints of damage led to some reduction in the wheat estimates for the Southwest."

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade reports continue to exhibit fairly sharp lines of demarcation in that current distribution still surpasses future business and that surplus crop growing sections manifest more progressiveness than Eastern territory. In other words, trade in the West reflects optimism born of favorable prospects as regards wealth to come from the soil, which outlook is not clouded to any great extent by such matters as coming tariff changes, while in the East repression as regards future requirements is plainly in evidence, uncertainties concerning tariff reductions being the deterring factors."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 102¼c f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; export, 66c nominal f. o. b. afloat.

Butter firm; receipts, 8,517 tubs; creamery, extras, 27¾@28c; do, firsts, 27@27½; do, seconds, 26@26½; state dairy, finest, 27.

Dressed poultry firm; fresh-killed Western fowls, 17@19½c; turkeys, 18@19.

Potatoes firm; Southern white, $2.25@4.50; Southern red, $2.25@4; Maine, in bulk, $2.75@3; State and Western, in bulk, $2.62@2.87.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat — Winter for milling at $1.08@1.10 per bushel and No. 1 Northern Duluth, in export elevator at $1.02@1.03.

Corn—Carlots for local trade, No. 2 yellow, natural, 67@67½c; steamer yellow, natural, 66½@67; No. 3 yellow, natural, 66½@66.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; standard white, 45½@46; No. 3 white, 44½@45; No. 4, 41@43; sample, 39@40.

Eggs higher; nearby firsts, f. c. $6.60 per case; nearby current receipts, f. c., $6.30; Western extra firsts f. c., $6.60 per case; Western firsts f. c., $6.30 per case.

Dressed poultry easier; fowls, Western, fancy, 18½c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red and May, 110¼; July, 95¼ nominal; August, 94¼.

Corn—Contract, 61c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; standard white, 45½; No. 3 white, 44½@45.

Rye—No. 1 rye, Western, car lots, export, 66@66½c; No. 2, do, 61@62; No. 4, do, 60@61; bag lots nearby, as to quality, 60@65.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $18.50@19; standard do, $17@18; No. 2 do, $16@16.50; No. 3 do, $13@15; light clover mixed, 16@16.50; No. 1 do, $15@15.50; No. 2 do, $11@13; heavy, $12@13; No. 1clover, $11@12; No. 2 do, $8@10.

Straw—Per ton: No. 1 straight rye, $21@21.50; No. 2 do, $19.50@20; No. 1 tangled do, $11@12; No. 2 do, $10@11; No. 1 wheat, $8; No. 2 do, $7.50@8; No. 1 oat, $9@10; No. 2 do, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 29; creamery, choice, 27@28; creamery, good, 24@26; creamery, prints, 29@30; creamery, blocks, 28@29; ladles, 25@27; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 21@22.

Cheese—We quote, jobbing lots, per lb, 16@16½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; Western firsts, 20; West Virginia firsts, 20; Southern firsts, 19. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½ to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 18c; do, small to medium, 18; old roosters and stags, 10@11; spring, 1½ lbs and over, 28@29; do, 1¼ lbs and under, 26@27. Ducks—White Pekings, 15c; muscovy, 13@14; puddle, 13@14; spring, 3 lbs and over 18.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk of sales, $8.55@8.60; light, $8.40@8.70; mixed, $8.35@8.67½; heavy, $8.10@8.62½; rough, $8.10@8.25; pigs, $6.50@8.30.

Sheep—Native sheep, $5.10@5.75; yearlings, $5.80@6.40; lambs, native, $5.65@7.50.

Cattle—Beeves, $7@8.90; Texas steers, $6.65@7.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8; cows and heifers, $3.60@7.80; calves, $7.50@11.

NEW YORK.—Beeves — Dressed beef slow, 11 to 13c. Calves—Veals, $9.50@12; culls, $7@9; buttermilks and fed calves, $7@9. Dressed calves strong; city dressed veals, $15@18; country dressed, $13@16.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $3.75@6; culls, $2@3.50; lambs, $6.15@7.50; spring lambs, 7.50@9.75.

Hogs—Heavy to light, $8.90@9.10.

For That Picnic

—to ensure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

51-A

Send for Free Booklet.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

"IS YOUR BABY RESTLESS?"

See the anxious mother bending over the sleepless babe! What tender solicitude! Her heart aches for him. Wise mothers use

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which babies like because it cures them. Prevents Cholera Infantum, cures Colic in ten minutes. Keep a bottle at hand. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

MADE RETURN A QUICK ONE

Bill's Absence Cut Decidedly Short When Visitor's Object Was Made Known.

The Harduppe brothers, Sam and Bill, were frankly "up against it." They owed the tailor, the landlady, the tobacconist and sundry others and they spent most of their time dodging their creditors' emissaries.

Came a ring at the front doorbell, and Sam answered.

"I must see your brother," an agitated man insisted. "I must see him today without fail."

Thinking it one of his brother's creditors, Sam replied:

"Why, I'm sorry, but Bill left town yesterday."

The man's face fell. "That's too bad," he said, "for I wanted to pay him $50 that I owe him, and I'm going west tonight."

"Oh," said Sam, his face lighting, "that's easy; Bill came back this morning."

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

R. F. D. No. 1, Lewisburg, Ky.—"Fifteen years ago I was badly affected with eczema upon my scalp first, then it spread all over my body and continued to grow worse for four years. It began with a dry rash. After forming thick scales or scabs the irritation forced me to scratch the scabs off and the hair would come out with them. Upon my face and body the sores would get inflamed and they disfigured my face. It was worse where my clothes irritated them. The eruption was a yellowish watery kind, sometimes bloody. In warm weather it was so bad I was not able to work on account of the raw irritating sores on my head and body.

"After trying various medicines without relief I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of the Resolvent I was entirely sound and well and have been for eleven years." (Signed) W. H. Williams, Mar. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Talking Shop.

Enthusiastic interest in one's occupation is always an advantage, but, on the other hand, it is not well for a woman in business to talk of her work at all times and places. Naturally, the thing that we do constantly is our most absorbing interest, but we must remember that other people have other things to talk about.

FAR BETTER THAN QUININE.

Elixir Babek cures malaria where quinine fails, and it can be taken with impunity by old and young.

"Having suffered from Malarious Fever for several months, getting no relief from quinine and being completely broken down in health, 'Elixir Babek' effected a permanent cure."—William F. Marr.

Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists, or Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D.C. Adv.

Old-Fashioned Birds.

"I like to wander in the park."

"The birds do sing sweetly."

"Yes; and they never sing ragtime."

KAMNASALVE The Great Skin Remedy cures ECZEMA and all SKIN DISEASES; also Sunburn, Piles, Blistered Feet, Insect Bites, etc. Trial Jar 25 cents. BLANKE-BEAR CO., St. Louis.

$7 Homesites $7 to $100, near Atlantic City. 4 for $25; $2 monthly. High fertile land. Bungalows $100 up. Cedar Crest Co., 1507 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS A post card will bring you full particulars concerning our patented household specialties. Money makers for you. A & J Sales Co., 163 W. 29th St., New York

LONG ISLAND acreage, farms, shore fronts; some near Montauk. List mailed. Brokers protected. Codling, Northport, L. I.

AGENTS $5 a day; work all summer for good men. Write for free sample. R. S. RUTH, 140 W. 12th Pl., Chicago.

LEAVE Presto Razor Strops on trial. Sell more than half. Earn $2 an evening. Write RICHMOND, 1877 Scotten, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES learn secret of womanly beauty and charm. Write today for secret. Send no money. Henry Schlater, Philipsburg, Penn.

OPPORTUNITY for live agents; handle our household article; every family wants. Write J. M. Smith, Box O, Perrysburg, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS men write for free particulars. Excellent opportunities, 100% profits. Sure repeat orders. Scott Mfg. Co., Dept. 7, Sixth St., Elyria, Ohio

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME., "THE BENETT," Modern House, Cuisine first class; fine shade, boating, fishing, bathing, good roads, reasonable rates. Booklet.

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blackheads and oily skin may be quickly overcome by the frequent use of

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Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

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Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00.

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To cure costiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.

Tutt's Pills

possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS. FOUGERA Co, 90, BEEKMAN ST, NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. Co, HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORMOF EASY TO TAKE

THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE.

SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

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and LIVE where life is worth living. Sunshine and flowers all the year round; no cyclones, mild winter rains. A complete irrigation system assures bumper crops. Get 6 crops of hay yearly and cure it in bright sunshine. Land in adjoining districts selling for $400 to $1500 per acre. This land has better soil for irrigation than adjoining districts and sells now for $50 to $225 per acre. Write and let me know your wants. I am here to serve you. ANDREW KERR, ESCALON, CALIF.

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Ladies! Save Your Complexion. If your skin is rough, blotched, tanned or sunburnt, use our marvelous skin beautifier, a perfect liquid powder. Pure and harmless. Write Badders Bros., 923 S. Cecil St., Phila., Pa.

GUARANTEED Bed Bug Exterminator, 50c. cash or stamps. Money back if it fails. Endorsed by hotels and lodging houses. Frank S. Bereman, 4446 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

MARVELOUS Mildew, Ink, Iron Rust, Fruit, Medicine and ALL STAIN REMOVER. Whitens Silk, Linen, etc. Harmless. Guaranteed. 25c postpaid. Agents wanted. SLATER & CO., 1123 Broadway, New York.

Thoughtful Women preserve beauty by employing science. Unsightly hair growths, obesity, meager bust development, unnecessary. Home Spec. Co., Dept. A, Stamford, Conn.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913

LOCALS

After an illness of several months, Miss Mary Potter is again able to be about.

Get the repairs for your mowers and binders. We can furnish you with anything you want in the repair line. —Weber, Centre Hall.

W. H. Meyer had the large porch to the front of his residence repainted. The work was done by Messrs. W. S. Slick and Magnus Duck.

Mrs. George Robertson, who had been at the parental home in Centre Hall for several weeks, returned to her home in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Homan, east of Centre Hall, attended the funeral of Mrs. Homan's stepfather, David Meek, at Tyrone, returning home on Monday.

The Y. P. B. will hold a regular meeting in their room on Thursday evening. All members are requested to be present, as there is business to transact that will be of particular interest to each one.

Samuel S. Rowe, assisted by William F. Floray, are shifting the machinery of the Reporter plant to its new headquarters. This issue is printed in the new headquarters, but all the other work was done at the old stand.

Misses Laura Mitterling and Nina Slick, compositors in this office, drove to State College on Friday, and while there witnessed the ball game between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, which resulted in a victory for the freshmen.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Deitzel, of Pleasant Unity, came to Centre Hall last week, having come to the county on a sad mission—to attend the funeral of the former's sister, mention of which is made under the proper head. Rev. Deitzel is the very acceptable pastor of a Reformed charge at Pleasant Unity, having been the shepherd there for a number of years.

Aaronsburg.

One of our aged ladies, Polly Stover, is at present under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Mary Burd is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Roundtree, at State College.

Mrs. Mary Bohn, of Osceola, is the welcome guest of her niece, Mrs. Emma Wert.

Zwingli Haffley and Clarence Eisenhauer spent a week with friends in Altoona.

A. S. Stover, Esq., attended the funeral of Miss Regina Hubler, at Hublersburg.

Mrs. Elsie Philips McKay and daughter Florence, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's parents.

Harry Mensch, one of our industrious boys now living in Sunbury, spent a day under the parental roof.

Miss Rishel, daughter of W. F. Rishel, of Farmers Mills, is having a pleasant visit with James and Sadie Holloway.

Mrs. Margaret Kreamer and children, are visiting her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, near Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Condo, of Howard, spent a few days with his aged mother, at the home of his brother-in-law, James Roushe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams attended the funeral of their cousin, Samuel Frank, at Rebersburg, on Friday.

Miss Marion Eisenhauer, spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Weaver, at Klondyke. Her little niece, Sara Weaver, accompanied her home.

Mrs. James P. Coburn, of Bellefonte, opened her summer residence here, where her many friends are always so glad to have her among them.

Thomas H. Harter, editor of the Keystone Gazett, and Mrs. Harter, of Bellefonte were guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law, Lewis Mensch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver spent Sunday at Coburn with the latter's sister at the home of Thomas Meyer, and with Mrs. Weaver's brother, C. A. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, of Williamsport, are circulating among their many friends, stopping with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bower, and her sons, E. A. and Warren Bower.

Mrs. Wert will leave for Philadelphia the latter part of this week to visit her two sons, Gurney and Earl. She will welcome that grandson who came to the home of the latter son.

John Woods and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klinger and children, of Boalsburg; Mrs. John Reed and daughter Bernice, of Milroy, spent a week with Mrs. R. Kreamer and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Mrs. Jane Yearick Decker, who was a great sufferer from rheumatism and was cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vonada, at Woodward, is again able to resume her duties as housekeeper at the Coburn home where she had been for many years.

Mrs. Ellen Kurtz, accompanied by her son Newton and grandson Speaker, of Mifflinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Krider, of New Bloomfield, came in their automobile to spend Saturday with their mother Mrs. Elvina Lenker and daughter, Miss Sue, where they were very pleasantly entertained.

THE CURSE OF MAR.

Every Part of It Was Fulfilled In the Course of 300 Years.

Curses do sometimes come home to roost. One of the best known is "the curse of Mar." The Earl of Mar was cursed prior to 1571, when he was elevated to the position of regent of Scotland. This was the curse:

"Thy lands shall be given to the stranger, and thy titles shall lie among the dead. The branch that springs from thee shall see his dwelling burnt in which a king was nursed—his wife a sacrifice to that same flame, his children numerous, but of little honor and three born and grown who shall never see the light. Horses shall be stabled in thy hall, and a weaver shall throw his shuttle in the chamber of state. Thine ancient tower shall be a ruin and a beacon until an ash sapling shall spring from its topmost stone. Then shall thine honors be restored. The kiss of peace shall be given to the countess, though she seek it not, and the days of peace shall return to thy line."

In the course of 300 years every part of the curse was fulfilled. Then in 1820 the ash sapling duly appeared. Two years later George IV. restored the earldom, and later Queen Victoria kissed the countess.—London Cor. New York Sun.

SUMMER IN THE ARCTIC.

Between the Heat and the Mosquitoes Life Was a Burden.

Stefansson, the arctic explorer, writing in Harper's Magazine, tells of the discomforts of summer days in the far north:

July was intolerably hot. We had no thermometer, but I feel sure that many a day the temperature must have been over 100 degrees in the sun, and sometimes for weeks on end there was not a cloud in the sky. At midnight the sun was what we would say an hour high, so that it beat down on us without rest the twenty-four hours through. The hottest period of the day was about 8 o'clock in the evening and the coolest perhaps 4 or 5 in the morning. The mosquitoes were so bad that several of our dogs went completely blind for the time through the swelling of their eyes, and all of them were lame from running sores caused by the mosquito stings on the line where the hair meets the pad of the foot. It is true that on our entire expedition we had no experience that more nearly deserved the name of suffering than this of the combined heat and mosquitoes of our Coppermine river summer.

Scott and Thackeray.

Sir Walter Scott once confessed to having a bad memory, but in dealing with the wealth of historical incident in his books he is remarkably accurate. On occasion, however, he is at fault. In "Ivanhoe" Wamba says, "I am a brother of St. Francis." The order of St. Francis was founded in 1206, but Wamba lived in the time of Richard I., 1189-99. In the "Heart of Midlothian" Scott errs in some of his references to Bedreddin Hassan of the "Arabian Nights." As Thackeray copied the same mistakes into "Vanity Fair," he is also at fault. One of Scott's most picturesque incidents is that in "Waverley," when Prince Charles Edward leads Flora McIvor out to the dance. Whether Scott erred knowingly cannot be said, but a reliable authority has recently told us that "there is nothing so authentic as our knowledge of the fact that Prince Charles never danced at all."—Westminster Gazette.

Good Salesmanship Rewarded.

One evening just a few moments before closing time an elderly man and his wife entered a book store in New York city, according to an American publisher quoted in the Bookseller. Practically every one had left the floor, with the exception of one clerk. The lady wanted a particular kind of book for a most particular friend, and after the clerk had spent half an hour (during which time he had taken nearly every book out of the shelves) the husband became impatient, not the book clerk. He was as genial and agreeable as though he were selling a diamond necklace and was to receive the entire profit of the sale. Finally she secured just the book she wanted. The man was so impressed with the salesman that he offered him a position at $20 a week more than he was then receiving.

Taking Tea Through a Reed.

The natives of Paraguay in drinking their mate tea do not pour it from a teapot into a cup as Europeans are accustomed to drink tea, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamented tube. The former is generally made out of a pumpkin or gourd, while the tube is a long reed, but with the upper classes it is often made of solid silver. Both reed and gourd are richly carved. The natives say that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism.

A Girls' School.

"We have 500 girls at our school, and today we vote to decide who is the prettiest girl."

"How many votes does it take to elect?"

"The decision usually goes to any girl who can get two votes."—Kansas City Journal.

A Tender Strain.

First Diner—What is that sad, low piece the orchestra is playing? Second Diner—Don't know, but I hope it will have a softening influence on this steak.—Boston Transcript.

Vulgarity in manner defiles fine garments more than mud.—Plautus.

Brings results—a Reporter ad.

UNDERGROUND ULSTER.

Puzzling Relics of Ancient Ways of Living In Ireland.

Curious underground passages called "souterrains" exist in many parts of Ulster. They are built or dug a few feet below the ground and laid out with chambers and possible hiding places or bolting holes, according to more or less well defined plans. They are not large enough for a man to stand upright in. He would have to crawl on his hands and knees to explore them or to make use of them in any way.

Some districts are honeycombed with them. What could they have been used for? Not for living in, though primitive pottery has been found in them; not for the dead, though some Etruscan burial places were not dissimilar, because no bones have been found; possibly for refugees. Some of the souterrains are fifty to seventy feet long.

Irish and local tradition attribute them to the fairies, the good people, the Danes—like the Essex Dene-holes, which are probably only chalk pits—or, in rare instances, to the Picts. But the Danes referred to by the Irish country people are not the modern Danes, but probably the Tuatha de Danaan, a people who are said to have lived in Ireland before the coming of the Celts. They are the "fairies" and are said to have been of small stature, like "children," the country people will tell one. To superstition no doubt is owing the preservation of these most puzzling relics of some bygone way of living.—London Family Herald.

WOLF HUNTS IN LAPLAND.

Reindeer Must Be Protected as They Are the Nation's Wealth.

The Swedish Lapps are said to live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a thousand deer is a rich man, but as taxes are assessed upon the number of deer he is inclined to underestimate his herd.

The most dangerous enemy of the herd is the wolf, which can kill any deer. A band of wolves can make a rich Lapp poor.

When the snow is deep and soft and it is announced that wolf tracks have been seen in the neighborhood of the deer the swiftest runners on snowshoes prepare for an exciting chase.

The wolf may have a start of a mile or two, but the track it leaves in the deep, soft snow is so conspicuous that the hunters can follow it at their best speed. The wolf, though he may run swiftly, has but a slight chance of escaping his pursuers on their snow shoes.

Each hunter does his best to outrun the others, for the wolf belongs to the Lapp who strikes the first blow. As soon as the leading hunter is close enough to the wolf he gives it a heavy blow across the loins with his strong, spiked snowshoe staff. If there are other wolves to be pursued he kills it outright. If not, he disables it and waits till all the hunters have arrived before giving the death stroke.—Pittsburgh Press.

A Crank In the Commons.

Mr. Farmer-Atkinson was a curious psychological study. An astute man of business, he was founder and first president of the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom. But in the house he proved a veritable "crank." One of his habits was to stalk in ghostly fashion from behind the chair, suddenly to utter some unexpected and irrelevant remark in a stage whisper into Speaker Peel's ear and then vanish. Poor Mr. Peel stood it patiently for awhile. At last, however, it got on his nerves. Old parliamentary hands remember the sensation that was caused one night when the speaker was obliged to appeal to the house for "protection" against these persistent annoyances. Soon afterward Mr. Farmer-Atkinson withdrew from public life on grounds of ill health, and Westminster saw him no more.—London Dispatch.

Round and Round.

It seemed a very difficult thing to make little Bessie understand that the earth revolved round and round. One day she came in from her playing and said:

"Mother, I believe the earth does turn round."

"What is it that has convinced you, dear?" asked the mother.

"I can see it whirl," said Bessie, "when I twist up my swing and then untwist."

"Isn't it you that whirls," asked the mother, "instead of the earth?"

"But," explained Bessie, "it goes after I stop."—New York Post.

Anxious For the Fun.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should be broken?" said Tommy.

"I should thrash whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son.

"Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy gleefully, "cos father's broken it."—Exchange.

Spooning Parlor.

He—Is that new place that's just been opened on your street a tailor's shop or a public spooning parlor? She—A spooning parlor! What do you mean? He—Why, I noticed a sign in the window, "Hand Pressing Done Here."—Buffalo Commercial.

Silent Happiness.

Mother—Are you quite happy, Bertha? One of your neighbors said the other day he heard you and your husband quarreling awfully. Bertha—Pure fabrication, mamma. We haven't spoken to each other for a fortnight.—Fliegende Blatter.

Something to sell? Advertise it.

LOCALS

Doctors report little sickness of a serious nature.

J. H. Weber shipped several car loads of hay to market during the past week.

A delegation of members of the Masonic order attended the funeral of Samuel S. Frank, which took place at Rebersburg. The trip was made in auto cars.

Amos Dunkle, who since last fall has been doing carpenter work at Orviston, intends going to Akron, Ohio, where he has promises of plenty of work at good wages.

Misses Verna and Blanche Rowe have returned from Lock Haven, where they visited the former's sister, Miss Isabelle Rowe, a student in the Central State Normal School.

There is not as good prospects for a hay crop all over the country as there is in Penns Valley. Just across the mountain, in Mifflin county, the Democrat and Sentinel, in making up a report of the crop condition in that county, stated that the hay crop was barely normal.

Not crude, compressed gas, but refined, distilled gasoline—call for

Waverly Gasolines

Power Without Carbon

FREE—320 page book—all about oil.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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An event that offers notable savings, just at the time most women are making their selections. A big purchase hurried in for a fine week, surprise to you, and including everything ready to wear.

Women's & Misses' $10 Linen Dresses $6.98

Exceedingly chic style, in fine quality, and all the daintiest summer shades. Some that are especially smart are in the new Balkan effect, consisting of white skirt, and a contrasting colored jacket, finished with collars, cuffs and belt of white. Other styles that are also smartly trimmed. There are also quite a few very dainty lingerie dresses trimmed with embroidery and lace.

Now 's when every man wants a

Blue Serge Suit

Extra good values in time for your summer requirements

$12.50 Serge Suits at - $ 9.00
15.00 Serge Suits at - 11.75
18.00 Serge Suits at - 13.50

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for Dresses; All Over and Insertion to match.

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Heinz Beans, Pickles, Mustard and Peanut Butter.

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Come and see.

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Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

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We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "Cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitarythan any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes.

A large bolt for 10 cents.

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Men's Dress Shoes Tan, and Black,
Oxfords and high cuts.

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